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History and Genealogy

OF THE

FAMILY OF PETER LEIPHAM

AND HIS WIFE

CATHERINE BERGER

OF

RUSSELL HILL, PENN'A

AND

VACATION REMINISCENCES

Compiled by

REV. WILLIAM H. STANG

"But as the skylark springs
To its own sphere, where night afar is driven,
As to its place the flower-seed findeth wings,
So must love mount to heaven."—*Heman*.

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*Presented by
Wyoming Valley Hist. Soc.*



W. H. STANG



MRS. W. H. STANG

1164628



No. 1 SHAGBARK DRIVE, SHAVERTOWN, PA.

Shagbark Drive is 2.00

FOREWORD.

On September 19, 1925, a few of the Leipham folk met at the Tunkhannock fair and decided to have a family reunion at the old homestead near Russell Hill some time in August, 1926. Edward V. Prevost was asked to act as president; John Leipham, vice president; Grace Stang, secretary, and W. H. Stang as historian.

Having been acquainted with all of the Leipham children from childhood, except Martin, who left home when a young man, and whose whereabouts is unknown, and having visited, during the summer of 1924, the western relatives in Michigan, Illinois, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Missouri, renewing acquaintances and forming new ones with the younger generation seemed a fair preparation for a historian. The western journey was one of unalloyed pleasure. I found uncle George in Detroit, aunt Cecelia in Chicago, aunt Mary in St. Louis; a sister and brother in eastern Washington, a brother in Oregon, a sister in Idaho, with scores of cousins, nieces and nephews. Everywhere I received a cordial welcome. After starting a history we decided to obtain family records and thus compile a genealogy and have it printed. This plan met with hearty approval. In this work I have lived over again the delightful experiences of the summer of 1924 and have become better acquainted with the New England and Arizona cousins. In this compilation many have rendered valuable assistance. I am especially grateful to Dr. A. J. Sawyer, of Manchester, N. H.; Mrs. Ada Glasgow, of Medical Lake; Mrs. Irene Raschka, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Flossie Hall, of Sālem, Oregon; Mrs. Vera Hill, for the Idaho records; Mrs. Amy Morse, of Davenport, Wn., and Albert Lipan, of Bay City. These persons gathered together for me the records of their different families very efficiently. Miss Frances Dorrance, Director of the Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, has also

rendered very valuable assistance in revising and proof reading the manuscript of this book.

After conferring with several interested ones we thought best to print the photos of our grandparents' children. George M. Gunder's was added because he was practically reared in their family. He was a son of aunt Mary Berger Gunder Moore, and came to grandfather's when a small lad. Of course the relatives will all want to see the face of the compiler and his efficient helpmeet.

"Looking toward Ellsworth Hill" will recall to the Stangs the time that virgin forests covered that field. The faithful collie seems to be looking toward uncle John Sawyer's home and the old Union school house where I attended school with cousins in 1858 and 1859, and where I taught my first term of school in the winter of 1871-1872. Shagbark drive is noted for its fine hickory trees and large hickory nuts. It is yet a private street 1300 feet long and 300 feet more to be built.

Some errors may be found in the genealogy; please note them and send me a list of them. Also send me, as they occur, any changes in the family records.

Kindly yours,

W. H. STANG.

October 28, 1926.

EXPLANATORY.

The Rhine Pfalz, or Left Rhine Palatinate, was a province belonging to Bavarian princes for centuries. On the west it joins France. At the treaty of Luneville, 1801, which closed a war in which Austria was defeated by Napoleon, the Palatinate was ceded to France, and remained a part of France till 1814, when it was receded to Bavaria by France at the treaty of Paris. When Napoleon came back from Elba he retook it, but when defeated at Waterloo it was again given to Bavaria, who has since retained it. This explains how Grandfather Leipham, a German, came into the French army in 1809. It was then a part of France and remained so, practically, till 1815. Grandmother's maiden name was Catherine Berger. The German pronunciation of Berger is Barrier. As children we heard the German pronunciation, and that has confused some of us. The name was, however, written Berger by grandmother's brothers and sisters. I knew uncle George Berger of Monee, Illinois, and his family always wrote it Berger. The word means mountaineer. Possibly her ancestors dwelt in the highlands.

Grandfather Leipham told me that he knew my grandfather Stang as the King's forester and said that one day grandfather Stang and some government officers were hunting near where he was working, when a rabbit came through the hedge and he killed it with his hoe and they had rabbit for dinner whether the forester did or not.

THE EDICT OF NANTES AND A NOTED GERMAN PILGRIMAGE.

The treaty of Vervins was signed in 1598, which ended the war between France and Spain. Henry of Navarre became Henry IV. of France. In April of that year he issued "The Edict of Nantes," granting toleration to the Protestant Huguenots of France, numbering over two millions, and re-

storing their civil rights. The power of the Feudal nobles passed away, France, uniting with England, Germany and the Scandinavian States, was enabled to successfully resist the encroachments of Spain and Austria. In 1603 James I. became King of England. In 1611 he authorized forty-seven learned men of the Church of England to revise the Bible. They gave us what is known as "the authorized version". In 1638, Louis XIV., King of France, was born and began to reign in 1661. He was the grandson of Henry the IV. His mother was a descendant of Austrian kings. In 1685, after various forms of persecution, he revoked entirely the Edict of Nantes. It is said that a million of the best citizens of France were thus driven from their country. Over 100 families from the Palatinate reached Ireland, where they were found by John Wesley. Many of them became Methodists. Some of their descendants came to America, among them Barbara Heck and Philip Embury, who formed the first Methodist class and helped erect the first Methodist church in New York city. During Queen Anne's reign in England she encouraged the Palatinate refugees to go to America. "At one time," says Major George G. Groff, in an address delivered at the Wyoming Monument exercises, July 4, 1904, "7,000 left the Palatinate together; came to New York; settled on the Hudson River, afterward migrated to the Mohawk Valley. In 1723 they left the Mohawk Valley and came down the Susquehanna, through the Wyoming Valley, and down the river to Tulpehocken, seventy miles this side of Philadelphia, and thus became the founders of the Pennsylvania Germans, whose descendants still speak the Palatinate language in Bethlehem, Lebanon, Germantown, and Reading. They were intelligent—at the time of the Revolution they had more printing presses than New York and New England combined. They printed the whole Bible three times and the New Testament seven times in German before it was once printed in English within the limits of the United States. They made their own paper and ink, and did their own book-

binding. William Rittenhouse erected the first paper mill in the Colonies in 1690. David Rittenhouse introduced spider lines into transit instruments and first observed the transit of Venus in America. Dr. Christopher Wren executed the first oil paintings and made the first clocks and pipe organs.

“There were Sunday schools at Ephrata and Germantown as early as 1732. Benjamin Rush said in 1789 that it was rare to find a German who could not read. In a memorial containing two hundred names only one man made his mark. Peter Miller of Ephrata was asked by the Continental Congress to write the Declaration of Independence in seven of the languages of Continental Europe, and it was thought that he was the only man in the Colonies that could do it. They established the first ladies seminary in the United States and the first normal school. The first united protest against slavery came from the Germans of Germantown in 1688. The German farmers have been noted as the best farmers in America.”

RECENT EVENTS IN WHICH THE RHINE PALATINATE
WAS INTERESTED.

On the 19th of July, 1870, France declared war against Prussia.

On the 2nd of August the first battle was fought at the little town of Saarbrück, within the Palatinate. Thirty thousand French soldiers obtained a victory over a small detachment of German Uhlans. This was the only victory won by the French during that war. The various German states allied themselves with Prussia and an army of four hundred and fifty thousand men were already in the Palatinate. They soon invaded France; by the first of October Strasburg and Metz had fallen; Napoleon was a prisoner and the Empress fled to England. Paris was besieged and on the second of March the Germans made a triumphal entry into the city. Peace preliminaries were agreed to at Versailles. King William was declared Emperor of Germany in the French palace;

Alsace and Lorraine were taken by Germany, and France was compelled to pay one billion dollars as war indemnity to Germany. The great frontier fortresses were occupied by German armies till the indemnity was paid.

On August first, 1914, Germany declared war against Russia, and on August 3, against France, thus began the World War. The great armies of Germany again marched through the Palatinate, into Belgium.

The war closed with the signing of the Armistice on November 11, 1918. Large indemnities were exacted from Germany and Austria: Alsace and Lorraine were receded to France; an allied army was stationed in the Palatinate to remain until Germany fulfilled the terms of the peace treaty. In 1925 Charles G. Dawes, now Vice President of the United States, with European financiers, formulated plans for the payments of the various war indemnities. On September 16, 1925, the so-called Locarno treaties were signed by statesmen representing England, Belgium, France, Germany and Italy. They acknowledged the present boundaries between France and Germany; promised not to declare war against each other, and to refer disputed points to arbitration. This was known as the "Rhine Pact." Treaties were also made between Italy, Germany and several states east of Germany. These treaties were to go into effect when Germany entered into the League of Nations, which occurred on the 16th of September, 1926. On the 17th of September the foreign ministers of France and Germany had a private conference at Thoiry, France, where they discussed plans for amicable relations between these two nations. Concerning these indications of more permanent peace among the European nations M. Briand, the Foreign Minister of War of France, says: "We shall win real greatness for our countries if we induce them to lay aside their pride; if we persuade them to sacrifice certain of their own desires in the service of World Peace. This sacrifice will not diminish, it will increase their prestige. Away with rifles, machine guns, cannon! clear the way for

conciliation, arbitration, peace!" Dr. Stresemann, Foreign Minister of War of Germany, speaking for Germany said: "It cannot be the purpose of Divine World order that men should direct their supreme national energies against one another, thus ever thrusting back the general progress of civilization." On December 16, 1926, the Nobel Institute honored four internationally known statesmen in recognition of their efforts in behalf of World Peace. The Nobel peace prize for 1925 was awarded Vice President Dawes, and Sir Austin Chamberlin, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, while the 1926 prize was awarded to Aristide Briand, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Germany's foreign minister. That these omens of peace and good will may prove true, is the earnest desire of all Christendom.

LEWIS AND CLARKE NORTHWEST EXPLORATION.

During Jefferson's administration Louisiana was purchased from France. On the recommendation of the President, Congress authorized an exploring expedition led by Messrs. Lewis and Clarke. Encyclopedia Britannica says: "Lewis and Clarke, setting out late in 1803, with twenty-eight men, spent the winter at the mouth of the Missouri. Early in the spring the party embarked in several boats, and during the summer made the difficult ascent of the Missouri as far as 47° , $21'$ N. latitude, where the second winter was passed among the Mandan Indians. In 1805 the ascent was continued as far as the tributary which they named Jefferson river, which was followed to its source in the southwestern part of what is now Montana. Procuring a guide and horses from the Shoshone Indians, they pushed westward through the mountains, and on October 7 embarked in canoes on a tributary of the Columbia river, the mouth of which they reached on November 15. They had traveled upwards of 4,000 miles from their starting point, had encountered various Indian tribes never before seen by whites, had made scientific collections and

observations, and were the first explorers to reach the Pacific by crossing the continent north of Mexico. After spending the winter on the Columbia, they made the return journey across the mountains, and down the Missouri, reaching the Mississippi in 1806. The reports of the Lewis and Clarke expedition attracted great attention at the time, and it has scarcely been exceeded in romantic interest by later explorations in any quarter of the globe. The leaders and men of the party were rewarded with liberal grants of land, and Lewis was made governor of Missouri. In the unwonted quiet of his new duties his mind, always subject to melancholy, became unbalanced, and while on his way to Washington he committed suicide near Nashville, Tennessee, October 11, 1809."

It required a year and a half to go up the Missouri and down the Columbia to the Pacific. Now the journey can be made in a few days by railroad.

In 1834 Jason Lee led a company of settlers into the Willamette Valley, and another company in 1838. These, with others under Whitman, organized the United States Territory of Oregon in 1842.

LEIPHAM REUNION.

The first reunion of the descendants of Peter Leipham and his wife, Catherine Berger, was held at the home of John Leipham, near Russell Hill, the old Leipham homestead, on Thursday, August 12, 1926. A thunder storm came at noon-tide, but the spacious rooms and porches afforded ample room for the large gathering. All of the relatives in this neighborhood were well represented. One family, Howard Leipham's, came from Rochester, N. Y.; George S. Amey, wife and son, George H., came from Middletown, N. Y.; Dr. Lloyd Roberson made a flying trip from Ware, Mass.; Dr. A. J. Sawyer and daughter Marion, and Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Johnson, of Manchester, N. H., came by auto. A delightful day was enjoyed in renewing acquaintances and forming new ones. The next reunion is to be at Springville, Pa., the second Thursday of August, 1927.

The following are the officers for the coming year: President, Dr. R. S. Brenton; vice president, John Leipham; secretary, Mrs. Cora Roberson; treasurer, Edward V. Prevost; historian, Rev. W. H. Stang; memorial committee, Dr. A. J. Sawyer, D. A. Cruver and Mary Bush.

The historian reported that the family history would be printed next month. A fine dinner was served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Vose church. The following persons were present besides those who came from outside of this State.:

G. P. Stang and wife, Susquehanna; J. A. Bush and wife, Edward Bush, Ruby Bush, L. P. Stang and wife, Grace Stang, John Leipham and wife, Lester Leipham, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; M. Bush, F. H. Bunnell and wife, Merton Bunnell, Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Buckingham and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Cora Roberson, W. L. Meserole and wife, Barbara Meserole, John Dudley Meserole, D. A. Cruver and wife, Hartley Cruver and wife, Rev. Henry A. Cruver, Kathryn

Cruver, Mrs. W. I. Avery, Mrs. Lester Prevost, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Prevost, Mary Angelique Prevost, Cecelia Elaine Prevost, Pauline Frances Prevost, Edward Lester Prevost, Barbara Ann Prevost, Mrs. John S. Pinnock, Ruth A. Pinnock, Ethel B. Pinnock, Mrs. Harriet S. Smith, George S. Baker and wife, Harriet Ethel Baker, Albert Baker, Mrs. Nellie Henry, Mrs. H. L. Ellsworth, Mrs. Ida Robinson, Mrs. Henry Ellsworth, Mrs. James Clayton, Mrs. Bernetta Robinson, Doris Robinson, Mrs. D. A. Luce, Mrs. A. A. Clayton, Mrs. Evelyn Ellsworth, Mrs. J. W. Valentine, Mrs. Benjamin J. Bartron, Mrs. Arthur Remington, Mrs. Mabel Bartron.

FAMILY OF PETER AND CATHERINE LEIPHAM.

PETER LEIPHAM, b. Pirmasens, July 17, 1791; left Rhine Province of Bavaria 1832; m. (1), one son, Martin; m. (2) Pirmasens, Catherine Berger, b. Pirmasens, June 8, 1800, d. Russell Hill, Pa., March 17, 1868. Thirteen children:

Amy, b. Pirmasens, June 8, 1827; d. Manchester, N. H., May 14, 1914.

Catherine, b. Pirmasens, Feb. 16, 1829; d. Vose, Pa., Jan. 5, 1906.

Wenzel, d. 1831, at sea.

Henry, b. Stroudsburg, Pa., July 16, 1832; d. Russell Hill, Pa., March 8, 1894.

Sarah A., b. June 8, 1833; d. Mill City, Pa., Feb. 28, 1886.

Mary A., b. Oct. 9, 1837.

Lucy, a twin to Mary, d. in infancy.

Peter, b. Oct. 9, 1839; d. Oct. 26, 1912.

Sabine, b. Dec. 5, 1840; d. Feb. 17, 1912.

Chrissie, died in childhood.

George B., b. June 9, 1844.

Cecelia Elizabeth, b. June 30, 1846.

Elmer, b. May 27, 1849; d. Nov. 5, 1922.

PETER LEIPHAM, SOLDIER AND PIONEER.

Peter Leipham was born at Pirmasens, in the Bavarian Rhine Palatinate, July 17, 1791. In his eighteenth year he enlisted in the army of Napoleon Bonaparte and served five years. While fighting with Russians he received a spear wound in his breast and a bullet in his leg. These scars he showed me when I was a lad. There is a family tradition that he belonged to "The Old Guard." At Waterloo "The Old Guard" was annihilated. After the war he married and had one son, Martin. His wife died and he married Catherine Berger, of Pirmasens. To them were born thirteen children. Three of them died in childhood, Wenzel, Lucy and Chrissie. Amy, Catherine and Wenzel were born in Pirmasens and

Henry, Sarah, Mary and Lucy were born at Stroudsburg, Pa. The other children were born at the Russell Hill homestead.

In 1832 Peter, with some of his neighbors, came to America. A few months afterward his wife came with the four children. They were accompanied by her two sisters, Mary and Amy Berger, and two brothers, Jacob and George Berger. Mary and Amy remained in New York city. She came to Stroudsburg, where they lived several years. Her brothers came there with her. In 1839 they moved to Russell Hill, bought a tract of forest land, built a log house, cleared a fine farm, where they passed the remainder of their days, respected and beloved. Peter Leipham died February 8, 1869, and Mrs. Leipham March 17, 1868, aged 67 years.

Jacob Berger remained at Stroudsburg and has not kept in communication with the Leipham family. George lived at Russell Hill several years then went west and settled at Monee, Illinois, where I visited him in 1866. He had a fine prairie farm and an interesting family. All of them except one daughter have since died.

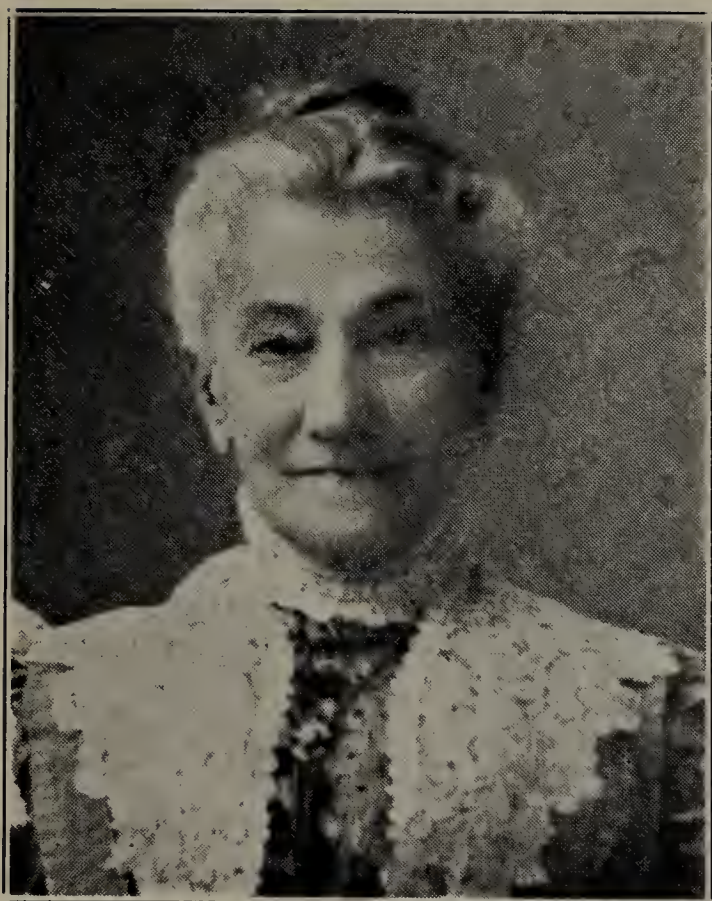
Dr. A. J. Sawyer writes the following:

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 4, 1926.

Dear Cousin Henry:

In regard to grandfather's record it seems to me he must have been in the battle of Waterloo for this reason: I have heard mother tell many times that her father was a cavalry man and that in one great battle they were all killed but twelve. Different histories place the number of the "Old Guard" who survived at fifteen, twenty and one hundred and fifty.

Sister Frank says that old Dr. Lathrop of Springville, Pa., who used to doctor grandfather, told her that he had many talks with grandfather about the Napoleonic wars and that grandfather told him he was with the army sent out to capture Napoleon on his return from Elba, and how the whole army deserted and went over to the Emperor. This



AMY SAWYER—WALLACE



CATHERINE STANG



LOOKING TOWARD KEISERVILLE

was the beginning of the Hundred Days War, the end of which was Waterloo. With these well established facts in mind it seems to me he must have been in at the end.

FIRST LINE.

AMY LEIPHAM—JOHN SAWYER.

Amy Leipham, daughter of Peter Leipham and Catherine Berger, was born in Pirmasens, Bavaria, Germany, June 8, 1827. At the age of three or four years, she, with her mother and half brother, Martin, sister Catherine, and brother Wenzel, set sail for America. On the way, Wenzel died and was buried at sea. Arriving in America they joined husband and father at Stroudsburg, Pa., where he had preceded them the year before. They remained here until 1839, when they moved to Russell Hill, Wyoming county, Pa. Here Amy Leipham attended the public schools, grew to womanhood and married John Sawyer of Vose, then called Keiser-ville, Washington township, Wyoming county, Pa. He was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 19, 1815, the son of Rev. Ephraim Sawyer (1778-1851) and Mary Stevens Sawyer (1792-1857). Rev. Ephraim was one of the "Green Mountain Boys" in 1812 and 1813, and was the son of Capt. Ephraim Sawyer of North Hero, Vt., who was the son of Col. Ephraim Sawyer of Lancaster, Mass., who, with his five sons, served as officers in the Revolutionary War.

Amy Leipham was married to John Sawyer, March 1, 1847, at the home of David Jayne, Russell Hill Neck, by Rev. Luther Peck. To John and Amy Leipham Sawyer were born nine children:

Frances Helen, Nov. 27, 1847.

Frederick Edwin, Dec. 7, 1848; died 1865.

Catherine, Jan. 13, 1850; died Dec. 10, 1917.

Sarah Harriet, March 16, 1851.

Stephen Douglas, April 10, 1852; died Dec. 19, 1914.

John W., June 12, 1856.

Andrew Jackson, June 8, 1859.

Margaret Isabelle, Jan. 19, 1862.

Eudora, May 31, 1865.

With the exception of Dora, all the children were born at the Elsworth Hill farm. Dora was born on the Leipham homestead farm.

John Sawyer died November 14, 1865, and is buried in the family lot in the cemetery at Vose, Pa. He was an expert millwright, having built many of the mills and bridges in that section.

Amy L. Sawyer married James M. Wallace, a prosperous farmer, in Dimock, Pa., November 19, 1874. She survived him and spent the remaining years of her life with her children in Pennsylvania, Washington, and Manchester, N. H. She died in Manchester, N. H., May 14, 1914, and is buried in the family lot of her daughter, Mrs. Frances H. Hall, in Chester, N. H.

She was a most remarkable woman; endowed by nature with a strong and vigorous constitution and a clear, accurate and farseeing mind; active, energetic and proud to her last days. She had a wonderful philosophy of life and a sublime Christian faith which she could both interpret and impart to others; a real character builder, a wonderful mother of a large family, an inheritance more priceless than gold.

FRANCES HELEN SAWYER.

Frances Helen Sawyer, eldest daughter of Amy Leipham and John Sawyer, was born at the Sawyer homestead, Elsworth Hill, Washington, Wyoming county, Pa., November 27, 1847. She married Clark B. Hall, a successful merchant of Hopbottom, Pa., November 27, 1874, and later removed to Chester, N. H., and then to Manchester, N. H., where she now resides at 330 Bridge street. Mr. Hall died in 1911.

To them were born three children: Mary Helen, William C., and Katherine Madge.

Mary Helen was born October 14, 1876, at Chester, N. H. She graduated from Manchester, N. H., High School in 1895, and from Mt. Holyoke College in 1899. She married Dr.

David W. Parker, July 6, 1904. Dr. Parker is a leading surgeon in Manchester, N. H., a graduate of Dartmouth College in 1899, and Harvard Medical School in 1904. They reside at 52 Clark street, Manchester, N. H. To David W. and Mary Helen Parker were born three children: David, who died in childhood at the age of two; Frances Mary, born February 4, 1914, and Mary Woodbury, born July 31, 1915, all in Manchester.

William C. Hall was born in Chester, N. H., on December 15, 1879. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1902. For a time he taught school in a military academy on Staten Island and later engaged in scientific farming in Chester, N. H. He was married August 15, 1915, to Maisie McKindry, only daughter of George and Catherine Fahey McKindry, of Boston, and he is a professional violinist.

Katherine Madge Hall was born in Chester, N. H., January 13, 1884. She graduated from Manchester High School in 1900 and attended Mt. Holyoke for two years, 1900-1902. On June 8, 1909, she married Everett N. Curtis of Boston, now a very successful patent lawyer in New York city, where they live, at 100 Morningside Drive. They have one living child, Karolyn Hope, born December 13, 1918, at their New York home. Mr. Curtis was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and from the Boston Law School.

CATHERINE SAWYER.

Catherine in later years wrote her name Kittie E.

Kittie Esther Sawyer, daughter of John and Amy, b. Jan. 13, 1850. Taught several terms of school before marriage. m. Sept. 5, 1876, Wm. C. Brenton of West Pittston, Pa., b. Tunkhannock, Pa., Oct. 24, 1850, son of Richard Brenton and Ann Browning, who were born in England, 1825, and came to America, 1849. Wm. C. was a contractor and builder.

Was school director, councilman, and twice elected Burgess of West Pittston. Elected for one term as County Commissioner of Luzerne county. He died May 19, 1921.

Kittie E. Sawyer Brenton died Dec. 10, 1917.

Richard Sawyer Brenton, son of Wm. C., and Kittie E., b. Nov. 10, 1878. Wyoming Seminary; University of Pa. 1902, D. D. S.; practicing in Pittston since 1904. Enlisted April, 1898, in the 9th Pa. Inf. Served during the Spanish War. Elected President of the West Side Bank of West Pittston, Jan., 1925; m. June 6, 1911, Jean Laird Jones, dau. of Gilbert S. Jones and Jean Mitchell. Mr. Jones was Superintendent of Temple Coal Co., and later General Superintendent of Haddock Coal Co., Plymouth and Luzerne. b. in Scotland. Wm. Gilbert Brenton, son of Dr. R. S. and Jean b. Feb. 10, 1913. Resides at 8 Philadelphia avenue, West Pittston, Pa.

Harold B. Brenton, son of Wm. and Kittie E., b. April 30, 1886; Wyoming Seminary and University of Michigan; m. 1913, Dorothy Henderson. Lieutenant in Engineer Corps, World War. Resides at Earlimart, Cal. Manager of a fruit ranch.

SARAH HARRIET SAWYER.

Daughter of John and Amy, b. March 16, 1851. Taught twenty terms of school. m. Albert Post Smith, of Dimock, Pa., Oct. 3, 1877. One child: Dora B. Smith, b. May 7, 1883; m. George S. Baker, June 21, 1910. Two children:

Harriet Ethel, b. Nov. 21, 1915.

Albert T., b. May 29, 1917.

Harriet's husband died December 5, 1920. They bought the Dimock homestead and she, with Dora's family, live there. George Baker has purchased the adjoining Smith farm. Address, S. Montrose, R. D., Pa.

STEPHEN D. SAWYER.

Stephen D. Sawyer, son of John and Amy Leipham Sawyer, was born at the Elsworth Hill homestead April 10, 1852, and was educated in the public schools of Washington and Dimock, Pa. He was married October 6, 1875, at Birchardville, Pa., to Miss Ida Johnson, daughter of George and Amelia Stone Johnson, of Birchardville. To this marriage one son was born, George W. Sawyer, September 20, 1876.

Stephen D. Sawyer was a man of rare presence and sterling character, and had the love and respect of the whole community in which he lived. He was a loyal friend and a wise counselor. In early life he was engaged in carriage manufacturing but later gave it up to enter the hotel business at Great Bend, Pa., and Deposit and Callicoon, N. Y., in which business he continued as proprietor until the time of his death, December 19, 1914. His wife survived him but a few years.

George W. Sawyer was educated in public schools and at Binghamton School of Business Administration. He was married January 4, 1899, to Carrie Hines, daughter of Dr. E. P. and Lide Foster Hines of Great Bend, Pa. Mr. Sawyer is engaged in the real estate business in Callicoon, N. Y., and in Florida. The Leipham hospitality strain runs true in his case, you are sure of the "glad hand" whether in the north or south land.

JOHN W. SAWYER.

John W. Sawyer, son of John and Amy, b. June 12, 1856, Vose, Pa. m. Sept. 16, 1879, Julia Dixon, b. Dec. 29, 1855. Seven children:

Fred. J., b. Nov. 15, 1880.

Amy E., b. Feb. 15, 1883.

Wm. F., b. March 14, 1885; d. Jan. 20, 1926.

Effie M., b. Nov. 29, 1886; m. March 11, 1908, Thomas Still; no children. Res. Blackie, Alberta, Canada

Calvin, b. Jan. 15, 1889.

Clarence, b. March 6, 1892; d. July 25, 1921.

Ernest, b. March 20, 1896.

John W. Sawyer came to the State of Washington in 1877. He engaged in farming for several years; then in lumbering and in farming again, which he has successfully followed to the present time. In 1916 he married (2) Anna Stoddard of St. Maries, Idaho. They reside at Davenport, Wn.

Fred. J. Sawyer, m. June 28, 1903, Lottie M. Long. One child:

Helen, b. Dec. 30, 1908.

He is a farmer. Resides at Blackie, Alberta, Canada.

Amy E. Sawyer, m. Fred F. Morse, December 25, 1903. Four children:

Raymond J., b. Jan. 6, 1905.

Floyd F., b. July 9, 1911.

Floy Julia, b. Feb. 8, 1915.

Orrie N., Oct. 2, 1923.

Fred F. Morse owns a fine farm near Davenport, Wn. In 1922 he was elected County Commissioner of Lincoln county to serve two years. He was re-elected in 1924 to serve four years.

Wm. F. Sawyer, m. December 15, 1908, Nora Phillips. Four children:

Kenneth A., b. Dec. 30, 1909.

Wm. Laverne, b. Oct. 4, 1911.

Donald L., b. June 14, 1919.

Julia S., b. July 25, 1921.

Wm. F. Sawyer died at Portland, Oregon, January 20, 1926. Mrs. Sawyer's address is 7020, 83d S. E. street, Portland, Oregon.

Calvin Sawyer, m. June 4, 1911, Ruby Kennedy. Three children:

Alma Irene, b. June 9, 1912.

Ella Clifford, b. Jan. 22, 1914.

Inez Lucille, b. Aug. 15, 1923.

Calvin Sawyer lives on his father's former farm near Davenport, Wn.

Clarence Sawyer, m. December 18, 1915, Minnie Thomas.
Three children :

Anna Marie, b. Oct. 21, 1916.

Bernadine Bernice, b. Nov. 30, 1917.

John W., b. June 26, 1920.

Clarence Sawyer died in Alberta, Canada, July 25, 1921.

Ernest L. Sawyer, m. (1) September 22, 1915, Pansie Marie Reeder, d. December 28, 1917. Two children :

Beatrice Julia, b. Sept. 28, 1916.

Pansy Marie, b. Dec. 18, 1917.

Ernest L. Sawyer, m. (2) October, 1919, Minnie Thomas.
Four children :

Lester Nelson, b. July 4, 1920.

Audry Loraine, b. Dec. 20, 1921.

Lois, b. Nov. 19, 1923.

Onalea, b. March 10, 1925.

Address of Ernest L. Sawyer, Carfeland, Alberta, Canada.

ANDREW JACKSON SAWYER.

Andrew Jackson Sawyer, son of John and Amy L. Sawyer, was born at the Sawyer homestead June 8, 1859, and was educated in the public schools of Washington, Dimock, and Montrose, Pa., high school. Graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery (now united with University of Pa.), in 1882, and has practised his profession one year in White Haven, Pa., six years in Newmarket, N. H., and thirty-six years in Manchester, N. H. Served on the New Hampshire State Dental Examining Board twelve years; President New Hampshire State Dental Society, 1898; President of New England Dental Society, 1912; honorary member Vermont Dental Society and honorary member of American Academy of Dental Science; served on the Medical Advisory Board in World War. He is a director of Morris Plan Bank and a trustee of the Amoskeag Savings Bank of

Manchester, N. H. He is also a past president of the Manchester Rotary Club; Knight Templar, Shriner and 32nd degree Mason. He married Elizabeth B. Small, daughter of the Hon. William B. Small, former member of Congress from New Hampshire, on September 3, 1890, at Newmarket, N. H. She died March 15, 1921, at Manchester.

To Dr. and Elizabeth Sawyer was born one daughter, Marion, December 10, 1894, who graduated Manchester High School 1913, and Wellesley College 1917, an honor scholar in both institutions. She is now head of the department of Speaking and Dramatics in the Manchester High School.

Dr. Sawyer and daughter Marion reside at 286 Myrtle street, Manchester, N. H.

MARGARET ISABELLE SAWYER.

Margaret Isabelle Sawyer, daughter of Amy Leipham and John Sawyer, was born January 19, 1862 at Elsworth Hill, Washington, Wyoming county, Pa. She was educated in the public schools and was graduated from Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H., in the class of 1881. She taught in the public schools of West Pittston, Pa., 1882-1889. She was married at Manchester, N. H., June 25, 1890, to Dr. Orlando H. Johnson, son of Robert T. and Sarah Bennett Johnson of Espyville, Pa. Dr. Johnson was graduated from Mansfield State Normal School, class of 1883, pursued advanced studies at Allegany College; was graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery, class of 1888, and is now practising the profession in Manchester, N. H. They reside at 2367 North Elm street, Manchester. One child was born to this union:

Margaret Elizabeth Johnson, born April 18, 1899. She was graduated from the Manchester High School in 1916, and from Wellesley College in 1920. She was married in Manchester, June 1, 1922, to Mr. Nelson Harvey Smith of

Boston, son of Marcel Nelson and Nellie Hood Smith. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1913, was in aviation service during the World War, and is Vice President and Treasurer of the firm of Smith-Patterson Co., jewelers and diamond merchants, 52 Summer street, Boston. To this union have been born two children :

Caroline Margaret Smith, b. June 29, 1923.

Marcel Nelson Smith, 2nd, b. Sept. 21, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith reside at 36 Gray street, Cambridge, Mass.

EUDORA SAWYER.

Eudora Sawyer Seymour, youngest of the nine children of John and Amy Leipham Sawyer, was born at the Leipham homestead, Russell Hill, Wyoming county, Pa., May 31, 1865. She married Prof. Walter Seymour at Scranton, Pa., May 20, 1891. Prof. Seymour was a veteran of the Civil War and was for many years proprietor of a private school in Newark, N. J. Of this union one daughter was born :

Aimee Harriet Seymour, March 12, 1892, at Newark, N. J. She was educated in her father's private school and in the high school of Newark, and was married to Harold Bailey Cleworth, June 3, 1914, at Manchester, N. H.

Issue: John Seymour Cleworth, born May 5, 1915, at Winchester, Mass.

Mr. H. B. Cleworth was graduated from Harvard College 1905, and Law School, 1909. He is now a member of the firm of Robert Douglas and Co., certified public accountants, 49 Federal street, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cleworth reside at 79 Cottage street, Melrose, Mass.

SECOND LINE.

CATHERINE LEIPHAM—F. W. H. STANG.

Catherine Leipham, daughter of Peter and Catherine, born Pirmasens, Palatinate, Bavaria, February 16, 1829; died

January 5, 1906, at Vose, Pa. Married F. W. H. Stang at Russell Hill, January 2, 1849, born October 9, 1813, Rhodt, near Pirmasens, Bavaria, died Lemon, Pa., June 28, 1890. Eleven children :

W. S. Reddin, b. Falls, Pa., Oct. 30, 1849; d. Russell Hill, Aug. 28, 1850.

Wm. Henry, b. at the Leipham homestead, Dec. 20, 1851.

Sarah Janet, b. Pittston, Pa., Aug. 17, 1853; d. May 2, 1864.

Richard Johnson, b. Pittston, Pa., June 1, 1855.

Amy Pena, b. Vose, Pa., Nov. 15, 1858.

Lena Sophia, b. Lemon, Pa., March 16, 1861.

George Peter, b. Lemon, Pa., March 19, 1862.

Louis Philip, b. Lemon, Pa., Aug. 27, 1864.

Mary Ellen, b. Lemon, Pa., May 29, 1866.

Edward Frederic, b. Lemon, Pa., Sept. 11, 1867.

Jennie Etta, b. Lemon, Pa., April 10, 1874.

Frederic W. H. Stang, my father, generally wrote his name William Stang. He came to America in 1837 with a half brother, Zigmond Goodwin. Zigmond went to Buffalo, N. Y., and afterward to Rochester. William came to Wilkes-Barre. He was a cabinet maker, carpenter and stone mason. He worked for some time on the North Branch Canal as a mason. Afterward he worked in Florey's mill at Keiserville for seven years. After marriage they lived at Falls one year, then moved to Pittston, Pa., where they lived till the spring of 1857, when they lived a few months near Milwaukee, in what is now Lackawanna county. In December they moved to a tenant house on John Sawyer's farm in Washington township, Wyoming county. In March, 1859, they bought a saw mill with twenty acres of land in Lemon township, and a few years later 200 acres of timber land was purchased. At this home they spent the remaining days of their life. Grandfather Stang's name was Philip Gottlieb Lebrecht Stang. He was a forester and game warden of one of the townships of the Palatinate near Pirmasens. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Herbert, in Pirmasens.

Catherine Stang was a modest, affectionate woman, esteemed by all who knew her.

WILLIAM HENRY STANG.

Wm. Henry Stang, son of Wm. and Catherine; b. Dec. 20, 1851. m. Feb. 26, 1885, Mabel Allen of Torrey, Pa., b. July 5, 1857; resides at Shavertown, Pa. Two children:

Philip Allen, b. West Exeter, N. Y., July 27, 1886.

Ambrose Henry, b. Auburn Corners, Pa., July 10, 1889.

W. H. Stang attended Dearborn grammar school, Chicago, Ill., one year, 1866; taught eight terms of school; Wyoming Seminary, 1882. Ordained Local Deacon 1883, and served as a supply one year. Entered Wyoming Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, 1884. Ordained Elder, 1888. Served the following charges: 1884, Randolph; 1885, Thompson; 1886-87, Exeter and Schuyler's Lake; 1888-92, Auburn; 1893-97, Skinner's Eddy; 1898-1900, Little Meadows; 1901-02, Spencer; 1903-07, Shavertown; 1908-11, Camp-town; 1912-15, Falls; 1916, retired; 1917-18, Springville; 1919-20, Centremoreland; 1921, retired. Living at Shavertown, Pa.

Mrs. W. H. Stang, daughter of Augustus Allen, b. Oct. 29, 1796, Colebrook, Conn. He came to Wayne county, Pa., 1840. Taught school several years and became a prosperous farmer; d. Oct. 25, 1864. Marietta Noble, his wife, b. Oct. 4, 1815, Blandford, Mass.; d. March 23, 1911. Her father, Alvah Noble, came to Wayne county 1821; d. Nov. 18, 1873. Mabel Allen Stang attended Normal school at Prompton, Pa. Taught four terms of school before marriage.

Thomas Noble, 1666-1750. Thomas Noble, 1696-1775. John Noble, 1731-1807, Blandford, Mass. Sergeant in French and Indian War under Captain Moseley's company at Fort Edward. Alvah Noble, 1791-1875. Marietta Noble, 1815-1911.

John Alling, d. 1690. Samuel Alling, 1670-1744, gave five acres of land to Yale College in 1718. Nathan Alling, 1696-1774. Nathan Alling, 2nd, 1729-1812.

Justus Alling, 1766-1808. Augustus Allen, 1796-1864.
Mabel Allen, July 5, 1857.

Philip Allen Stang, son of W. H. and Mabel, b. West Exeter, N. Y., July 27, 1886. Wyoming Seminary, 1906; Syracuse University, 1910, E. E.; m. Sara Kennedy, daughter of James A. and Martha Porter Kennedy, of Merryall, Pa., Aug. 19, 1913, b. March 3, 1886. One adopted child: Nancy Louise, b. Nov. 24, 1915.

He was from a child fond of machinery and became an expert mechanic. Was with the General Electric Co. 1911-1919, and since then with the Metropolitan Edison Co., of Reading, Pa. Resides Lebanon, Pa.

His wife is the daughter of James Andrew and Martha Porter Kennedy.

LOVE COMPENSATES ITSELF.

Is it better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all?

As well might the violet question
The worth of its fragrant bloom,
In its one brief hour of beauty
E'er it fades to its grassy tomb—

As well might the sun resplendant
Question the worth of its light;
Knowing its glory is destined
To be drowned in the depths of night—

As well might humanity question
The value of life's short hour;
Knowing that time is but waiting
To pluck every frail, mortal flower.

As for one true heart to question
The worth of a love that is lost;
For love is love's own compensation
A value exceeding all cost.

—SARA K. STANG.

WHAT IS LIFE?

What is Life?

Life is a Poem. Life is a Song.
On sentimental pinions we rise above the throng.
All nature thrills with music, the angels sing above;
With reverent adoration of Him who reigns in love.
Our lives should thrill with music,
With life's sweet song of praise:
Then peace, joy and plenty shall bless us all our days.

W. H. S.

Ambrose Henry Stang, son of W. H. and Mabel, b. Auburn Corners, Pa., July 10, 1889; Wyoming Seminary, 1906; Syracuse University, 1910, C. E.; m. Aug. 27, 1912, Lillian E. Mahan of Canastota, N. Y., b. Oct. 10, 1891, daughter of James and Mary Persons Mahan. He was instructor in Physics at Ohio Wesleyan, 1910-1914; graduate student of Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., obtaining M. A. and Ph. D., 1914-1916; Assistant Professor of Physics at Univ. of Oklahoma, Norma, Okla., 1916-1917; from 1917 to 1919 U. S. Army Trans Atlantic Branch, Radio Development Section, Signal Corps; Camp Travis, Texas; Washington, D. C.; Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Madison, Wis.; Sault St. Marie, Mich.; 1919-1920, Asst. Physicist, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; 1920-1922, Asst. Physicist Bureau of Standards, Pittsburg, Pa.; 1922 to date, Engineer Physicist, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; Member of Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Xi.; Hiram Lodge No. 18, F. & A. M., Delaware, Ohio; Petworth Chapter No. 16, American Society for Testing Materials.

Lillian Mahan Stang graduated from Teachers' Training School, Clinton, N. Y., and taught three years. Her father, James Mahan, b. Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1857, is a retired machinist. Her mother, Mary Persons Mahan, b. Coopers-town, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1864.

A. H. Stang resides at 331 Upshur street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

RICHARD JOHNSON STANG.

Richard Johnson Stang, son of Wm. and Catherine, b. Pittston, Pa., June 1, 1855; m. (1) Mrs. Ella L. Harrigan of Vose, Pa., b. Dec. 3, 1855, d. March, 1887. She had two children by former husband: James and John.

R. J. Stang and Ella had two children: Bertha Ellen, b. March 11, 1883; m. Wm. Dashiell; two sons. Resides at Longview, Idaho.

Harry W., b. Lemon, Pa., Nov. 19, 1886; m. Seattle, Wn., Nov. 14, 1911, Hattie Agnes McIntosh, b. Sept. 15, 1892. Resides at Davenport, Wn. He has been employed by the Davenport Milling Co. for several years.

R. J. Stang, m. (2) Feb. 13, 1888, Ella Kreidler of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., b. 1860; d. Oct. 2, 1888; m. (3) Dec. 10, 1891, Mrs. Ada Mitchell Lacey of Lemon, Pa., m. James E. Lacey, July 18, 1875, divorced April 13, 1885; two children: Anna Fay and Louis Henry Lacey. R. J. Stang and Ada had two children:

Flossie Alzina Stang, b. Dec. 18, 1892; m. Orin V. Hall of Roseburg, Ore.; three children: Harry Hartley, b. May 10, 1913; Viva, b. July 14, 1915; Harold Wesley, b. May 10, 1918. Orin Hall was a farmer, but for several years has been a motorman on the Salem City R. R. Residence, Salem, R. D.

Claude J. Stang, b. April 25, 1896; m. July, 1923, Viola MacFadden of Port Angeles, Oregon, b. Dec. 1907; two children: Betty Ada, b. July 10, 1924; Claudine Viola, b. Oct. 26, 1925. Claude J. Stang was in the U. S. Navy during the World War. He is now an auto mechanic.

R. J. Stang came to Davenport, Wn., in 1889. He was engaged in farming and artesian well drilling for several years, then moved to Roseburg, Oregon. In 1918 they moved to Salem, Oregon, where they now live at 495 South 17th street. He is now employed in a large lumber yard.

Ada Mitchell was the daughter of H. H. Mitchell, Esq., of Lemon, Pa., who for many years was Justice of the Peace of that township.

AMY PENA STANG.

Amy Pena Stang, daughter of Wm. and Catherine, b. Vose, Pa., Nov. 15, 1858; m. Frank W. Thompson, d. Nov. 30, 1888. Three children:

Lucy Ellen, died in infancy.

Virgie T., b. Oct. 7, 1882.

William, died in infancy.

Virgie T., daughter of F. W. and Amy P. Thompson; m. (1) Roswell Conner. Two children:

Vera, b. Davenport, Wn., July 26, 1903; m. Lafe Frank Hill, Dec. 1, 1920; b. Malheur City, Oregon, Feb. 10, 1895. Two children living: Gene Merle, b. Ironsides, Oregon, Jan. 10, 1922. Amy Thelma, b. Oct. 4, 1923. Ross was born at Portland, Oregon, April 11, 1925, d. April 14, 1925. Reside at 209 Thorne street, Kellogg, Idaho.

Amy, b. July 4, 1905; m. Russell J. Calder of Montesans, Wn., Feb. 9, 1925. To them was born May 12, 1926, Geraldine Joy.

Virgie, m. (2) Alpheus A. Whitman. Four children:

Allen A., b. Paradise, Mont., Feb. 17, 1915.

Mildred Sarah, b. Palouse, Wn., Feb. 2, 1917.

Merle T., b. March 6, 1919.

Faith C., b. Aug. 8, 1923.

Resides at Avon, Idaho. Mr. Whitman rents a farm and carries mail on a rural route.

Amy Pena Stang, m. (2) J. P. Burke. They live at Avon, Idaho, and have a section of land near Ironsides, Oregon.

LENA SOPHIA STANG.

Lena Sophia Stang, daughter of Wm. and Catherine, m. March 27, 1889, Daniel W. Brown of Lemon, Pa., b. May 19, 1862, d. Waukon, Wn., Feb. 16, 1921. Two children, both born at Lemon, Pa.

Olin, b. Jan. 6, 1890, lives on a wheat ranch near Edwall, Wn.; graduate of Edwall high school and Washington State College, Pullman; 1913, State Veterinarian. m. Jan. 26, 1923, Maybelle Nina Rogers, Spokane. Her father is a merchant and she taught several terms of school in Spokane.

Jeanette Blanche, b. Sept. 25, 1898. Graduate of Edwall high school and Cheney State Normal School, 1921; m. Oct. 22, 1921, Hale B. Simpson of Miles, Wn., b. Oct. 29, 1894, graduate of State Normal. Three children:

Phylis Marie, b. March 31, 1923.

Robert Wesley, b. April 15, 1924.

Orin Donald, b. Jan. 31, 1926; d. Nov. 21, 1926.

Resides at Waukon, Wn.

Lena S. Stang attended Normal school at West Winfield, N. Y. Taught seven terms of school before her marriage to D. W. Brown. They lived several years on the David Brown farm, Lemon, Pa., then purchased a store at West Nicholson, Pa.

They moved to Edwall, Wn., 1902. They prospered in their land ventures until she and her children own 980 acres of fine wheat land near Edwall and 640 acres in Alberta, Canada. Her address is Waukon, Wn.

GEORGE PETER STANG.

George Peter Stang, s. of Wm. and Catherine, b. Lemon, Pa., March 19, 1862. m. Dec. 24, 1889, Jennie Wakelee of Springville, Pa.; b. Aug. 26, 1864. He is a machinist. For several years has been employed in the Erie R. R. shops at Susquehanna, Pa. He formerly owned a stone quarry and shipped stone from Springville. He is a Past Noble Grand of Lynn Lodge I. O. O. F. and member of Loyal Order of Moose. His wife was the daughter of David Wakelee and Lucy K. Tuttle. She teaches music classes in Binghamton and Susquehanna. Is organist of the M. E. Church of Susquehanna. A member, Tuscarora Chapter D. A. R., Binghamton, N. Y.; of Vesta Rebecca Lodge, Springville, and Sec. of W. C. T. U. of Susquehanna. Her father was a popular Surveyor for forty years in Susquehanna and nearby counties and County Commissioner of Susquehanna county two terms.

LOUIS PHILIP STANG.

Louis Philip Stang, s. of Wm. and Catherine, b. Lemon, Pa., Aug. 27, 1864. m. Aug. 24, 1893, Mary Stuart Vose of Vose, Pa., b. Jan. 15, 1870. Five children all born at Lemon, Pa.:

Wm. Milton, b. May 19, 1894.

Savannah Irene, b. Aug. 11, 1896.

Archie Grant, b. Aug. 18, 1898, Student Volunteer 1919, res. Davenport, Wn.

Lester Stuart, b. Aug. 16, 1900, m. Oct. 27, 1925, Lena Bunnell of Meshoppen, Pa., res. Clark's Green, Pa.

Grace Mabel, b. June 14, 1905, Meshoppen H. S. 1923. Nurse pupil at M. E. Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wm. Milton Stang; Meshoppen H. S. 1914; U. of Mich., Ann Arbor, two years, 1916-17. U. S. Army from May 28, 1918, till after Armistice. Co. F, 313th Reg., 78th Div. In France at the front when war closed. Is now salesman for Fordson Tractor Supplies. Res. 335 DeWitt Ave., Belleville, N. J.

Savannah Irene Stang, Meshoppen H. S. 1916; m. New York City Dec. 16, 1922, Arthur N. Palmer, of Philadelphia, Pa., b. April 27, 1898. She entered National Stomach Hospital of Philadelphia as nurse Nov. 30, 1916. Grad. May, 1920; Operating Supervisor two years; Supervisor of nurses two years; housekeeping 1925. Her husband, A. N. Palmer Grad. Williamson Trade School 1918, Philadelphia Navy Yard 1918-'22. Supervisor of Industrial Arts 1922-'26. Res. 832 Highland Ave., Palmyra, N. J.

Mary S. Stang was the daughter of Milton Vose and Savannah Bannatyne, and grand daughter of Archie Bannatyne, Esq. and Elizabeth Bunnell. Louis P. Stang lives on the Stang homestead, Lemon, Pa. He has been School Director and Supervisor of Lemon township for several terms. He belongs to Knights of Pythias and Keiserville Grange; and is a trustee of the Lemon Methodist Episcopal Church.

MARY ELLEN STANG.

Mary Ellen Stang, daughter of Wm. and Catherine, b. Lemon, Pa., May 9, 1866; m. Judson A. Bush of Vose, Pa. Nine children, all born in Vose, Pa.:

Ethel Myrtle, b. Dec. 16, 1888; d. March 6, 1901.

Rachel Agatha, b. Feb. 9, 1891; m. Edward Prevost Nov. 27, 1918; four children.

Grover S., b. March 5, 1894; m. Sept. 16, 1920, Venamae Marsh, Ann Arbor, Mich.; three children.

Katherine Agnes, b. June 9, 1896; m. John S. Pinnock; two children.

Judson F., b. June 5, 1898; m. Feb. 9, 1922, Helen Kintner, Tunkhannock, Pa.; two children.

Ruby Dell, b. Feb. 24, 1901; Meshoppen H. S. 1920; taught two terms.

Leon Scott, b. Sept. 26, 1903; Lanesboro H. S. 1921.

Edward Travis, b. Sept. 22, 1905; Tunkhannock H. S. 1923.

Kenneth Alpine, b. Feb. 11, 1909.

Rachel A. Bush, daughter of J. A. and Mary E.; m. Edward V. Prevost, Russell Hill, Nov. 27, 1918. She taught ten terms of school. Five children, all born in Russell Hill:

Mary Angelique, b. Sept. 21, 1919.

Cecelia Elaine, b. Aug. 30, 1921.

Pauline Frances, b. April 19, 1923.

Edward Lester, b. Nov. 10, 1924.

Barbara Ann, b. May 27, 1926.

Edward Prevost is the great grandson of John Antoine Prevost and Cecelia Lefevre, royalist refugees who fled from France during the French Revolution and were married at or near Asylum, Bradford county, Pa. In 1812 he bought 500 acres of land at Russell Hill, then afterward they lived several years in Philadelphia, then moved to Russell Hill in 1825, where they passed the remainder of their days respected and honored by a host of friends. Edward lives at the old home.

Grover Stephenson Bush, son of J. A. and Mary E.; b. March 5, 1894; m. Venamae Marsh of Ann Arbor, Mich. Three children, all born in Ann Arbor:

Phylis Mae, b. Aug. 15, 1921.

Grover, Jr., b. Jan. 13, 1923.

Orville Scott Earl, b. April 21, 1924.

Grover S. Bush, Meshoppen H. S. 1914; University of Michigan one year; one year in U. S. Army. Resides at 618 East Liberty street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Katherine Agnes Bush, daughter of J. A. and Mary E.; b. June 9, 1896; m. June 23, 1917, John Pinnock of Meshoppen, Pa. Two children:

Ethel B., b. Jan. 31, 1918.

Ruth Arline, b. July 7, 1922.

Katherine A. Pinnock; Meshoppen H. S. 1914; taught three years. m. John S. Pinnock, son of Frank T. Pinnock and Jennie Van Gorden. His grandparents: Samuel Pinnock and Rachel Marshman came from England. John S. has been a funeral director since 1914. They live in LeRaysville, Pa.

Judson Fasset Bush, son of J. A. and Mary E.; b. June 5, 1898; m. Helen Kintner of Tunkhannock, Pa., daughter of J. Conrad Kintner and Flora Carey. Two children, both born at Carverton, Pa.:

Thelma Lucy, b. Feb. 22, 1924.

Eloise Kintner, b. Oct. 6, 1925.

EDWARD FREDERIC STANG.

Edward Frederic Stang, son of Wm. and Catherine; b. Lemon, Pa., Sept. 11, 1867; m. Eva Carney, March 3, 1897. Went to Davenport, Wn., Feb., 1899. He is a farmer and has a half section of land near Blue Stem, Wn. For several years has rented another half section adjoining his farm. His address is Davenport, Wn.

JENNIE ETTA STANG.

Jennie Etta Stang, daughter of Wm. and Catherine; b. April 10, 1874, Lemon, Pa.; m. March 3, 1897, George S. Amey of Lemon, b. May 28, 1874. She taught school three years before marriage. Two children:

Oscar Donald, b. Dec. 7, 1904; Middletown H. S. Now attending University of Pa. at Philadelphia.

George Henry, b. Feb. 8, 1909; a junior in high school.

The father of G. S. Amey, George Amey, served three years in the Civil War with the 52nd and the 12th P. V. His mother was Anna Shaver, of Huntsville, Pa. She died when George S. was an infant. He was reared in the home of his grandfather, David Amey. He lived there till one year after his marriage; then they moved to Middletown, N. Y. He has worked at railroading for twenty-six years: first with the New York & Western R. R.; then with the Ontario & Western R. R. He is the oldest conductor in the Middletown yard. Resides at 143 Prospect avenue, Middletown, N. Y.

THIRD LINE.

HENRY LEIPHAM.

Henry Leipham, son of Peter and Catherine, b. Stroudsburg, Pa., July 16, 1832; m. Nov. 10, 1859, Meshoppen, Pa., Margaret Hadsall of Exeter, Luzerne county, Pa., b. Sept. 6, 1839; d. July 4, 1917. He died March 8, 1894. Buried in Prevost cemetery, Russell Hill. Two children, both born at Leipham homestead:

John, b. Aug. 25, 1862; lives at the old home.

Cora M., b. Dec. 5, 1870.

JOHN LEIPHAM.

John Leipham, m. Mary Avery, daughter of Edward and Sarah L. Bertran Avery, b. June 6, 1872. Three children, all born at Leipham homestead:

Mabel, b. July 16, 1888.

Edith, b. June 19, 1890.

Howard, b. Feb. 3, 1892.

Mabel, m. Dec. 23, 1908, F. H. Bunnell, son of Nelson and Helen Bunnell, b. Aug. 5, 1882. Merchant at Springville, Pa. One child:

Merton, b. March 16, 1912.



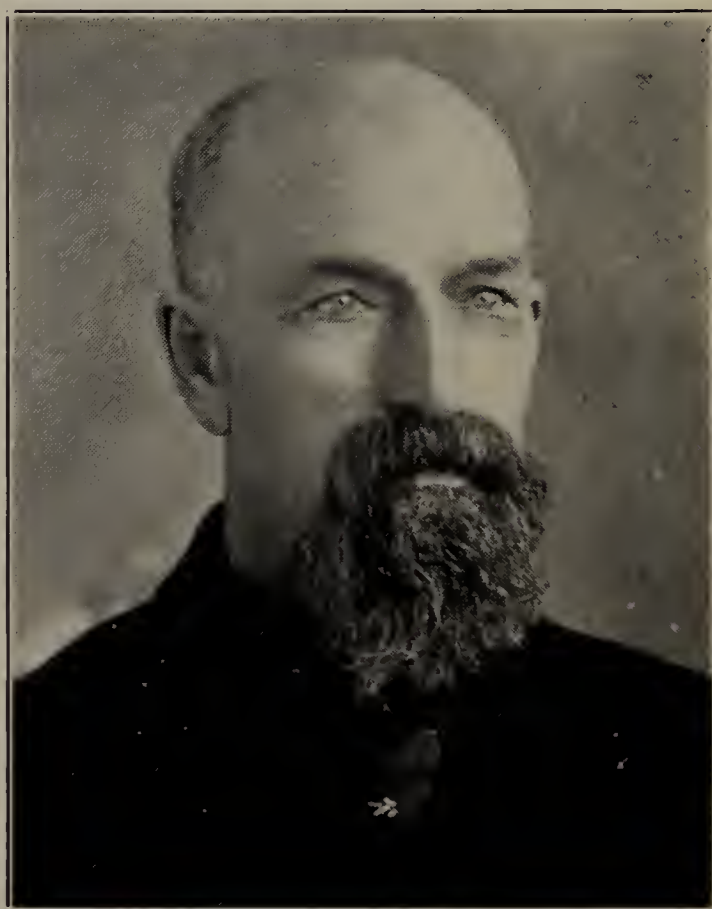
HENRY LEIPHAM



SARAH ARNTS—CARR



MARY A. HINES



PETER LEIPHAM, JR.

Edith, m. Dec. 7, 1910, W. L. Meserole, Merchant and Postmaster at Springville, Pa., b. Jan. 6, 1880. Two children:

Mary Barbara, b. March 6, 1819.

John Dudley, b. July 12, 1921.

Howard Leipham, m. July 7, 1911, Beatrice Stillwell of Meshoppen, Pa. One child:

Donald Stillwell, b. Sept. 8, 1913.

Howard Leipham is a stationary engineer. Resides at 563 Merchants road, Rochester, N. Y.

CORA MINNIE LEIPHAM.

Cora Minnie Leipham, m. Sept. 20, 1892, Stephen W. Roberson of Tunkhannock, Pa., b. Feb. 18, 1862. Painter and decorator. One child.

Resides at 59 Putnam street, Tunkhannock, Pa.

Tracey Lloyd Roberson, b. Tunkhannock, Pa., July 3, 1896.

Tunkhannock H. S. 1914. One year at Phillips Exeter Academy. Student officer H. T. A., 1918; University of California, 1920, B. A.; graduate of Tufts Medical College, Boston, as M. D., 1923. Finished nineteen months' service as interne at the Worcester City Hospital, Sept. 30, 1924. Began practicing at Ware, Mass., Nov. 1, 1924. Belongs to Phi. Chi. Fraternity; Masonic Lodge No. 188, Oakland, Cal.; Massachusetts State Medical Society; Brookfield Medical Society. Married Aug. 2, 1918, Martha Anna Fecke, of Chicago, Ill., b. May 18, 1895; teacher of voice culture. The father of Mrs. Roberson is Frank J. Fecke, b. Aug. 31, 1853; salesman, her mother was Caroline Oertline, b. Feb. 2, 1861; m. Nov. 5, 1880; reside at Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Roberson have three children:

Lloyd Willie, b. at City Hospital, Worcester, Mass., Oct. 12, 1923.

Frank Tracey, b. at the Mary Lane Hospital, Ware, Mass., Dec. 30, 1924.

Howard Andrew, b. at the Mary Lane Hospital, Ware, Mass., June 13, 1926.

Dr. T. L. Roberson's office is at 45 Main street, Ware, Mass.

Leventte Roberson, the father of S. W. Roberson, was born at Mt. Pleasant, Wayne county, Pa., August 20, 1831. He died at his farm home in Tunkhannock township, February 6, 1911. He married November 15, 1856, Arabella C. Tripp, b. January 27, 1838, in Tunkhannock township. She died at the home of her son in Tunkhannock, June 16, 1923.

IN MEMORIAM.

MRS. MARGARET HADSALL LEIPHAM.

Margaret Hadsall was born in Exeter township, Luzerne county, Pa., September 6, 1839, and died of cancer of the stomach, at the home of her daughter in Tunkhannock, Pa., on July 4, 1917. Her parents, James and Elizabeth Hadsall, had twelve children. Only two are now living: David Hadsall of Mitchellville, Iowa, and Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Honesdale, Pa. When eighteen years old, Margaret came to Meshoppen to live with her sister, Mrs. John Blackmore, where she became acquainted with Henry Leipham. They were married November 10th, 1859, and began housekeeping on the homestead near Russell Hill, where his parents, Peter and Catherine Leipham began clearing the virgin forest, when he was five years old. To them were born two children, John Leipham, who lives at the old home and Cora (Mrs. S. W. Roberson), of Tunkhannock, Pa. There are four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Henry Leipham, who was a hard working, prosperous farmer, died on March 8, 1894.

Mrs. Leipham united with the Russell Hill Baptist church many years ago and lived a cheerful, optimistic, Christian life. The most of her widowhood was devoted to practical nursing, where her genial self-possession and sturdy, common sense, created a continuous demand for her efficient services until a few days preceding her death. Manifesting grateful appreciation for the kindness of loving friends, she went

down into the valley of the shadow in Christian triumph. The funeral service was held at the home of her daughter, July 6, 1917, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Stang, assisted by the Rev. F. B. Newman. Beautiful flowers and many sympathizing friends attested the loving esteem in which she was held. The interment was in the beautiful Russell Hill cemetery.

ANCESTOR OF MRS. HENRY LEIPHAM.

JAMES HADSALL, SR., AND MASSACRE OF JUNE 30, 1778.

"James Hadsall, Sr., came to Wyoming Valley from Stonington, Conn., where all of his children were born. He was a Proprietor in the Susquehanna Company as early as June, 1770 (*p. 658), at which time he was, probably, in Wyoming Valley. He was certainly here in 1771, October, and in May and July, 1772, in the last mentioned month being joined by his son, James, Jr. They were both here in October, 1772 (*p. 752). James Hadsall, Sr., was an early settler in the township of Exeter. He owned considerable land near the mouth of Sutton Creek, where he carried on farming and a small tannery. In 1776 he and James Sutton built and operated the first saw and grist mill in Exeter township. James Hadsall and his wife had several children: James, killed June 30, 1778; Stephen, b. 1766; Edward, John, Joseph and William. The last four were taxpayers in Exeter township in 1796. In 1805, Edward removed with some of his family to Martinsburg, Ohio. His son James, born March 20, 1787, remained in Exeter, but afterward moved into Franklin township, where he died in 1885. Daniel Carr, his son-in-law, was held captive for several years by the Indians. Stephen who was in his thirteenth year at the time of his father's death, fled to Stonington, but returned when a man and settled in Monroe township about 1800. He died in 1847."—**History of Wilkes-Barré*, Oscar Jewel Harvey.

In History of Luzerne County, by H. C. Bradsby, 1893, on page 121 is found a list of those killed on the approach of the invaders: Wm. Crooks, Miner Robbins, Benj. Harding, Stukely Harding, James Hadsall, James Hadsall, Jr., Wm. Martin and Quoco, colored. Prisoners from Wyoming: John Gardiner, Daniel Carr, Samuel Carey, David Wallen, Daniel Rosencrans, Elisha Wilcox and Price.

Page 341 says, "Speaking of Fort Jenkins, here were Captain Stephen Harding, Benjamin, Stukely and Stephen Harding, Jr., Samuel Morgan, Ichabod Phelps, Miner Robbins, John Gardiner, Daniel Wallen, and Daniel Carr with their women and children. On June 30, the men left the fort and went up the river a few miles to work among their corn. They were ambushed by the savages and six of them were slain; two Hardings, Miner Robbins, Jas. Hadsall and his son, Jas., Jr., and a colored boy named Quoco." On page 112 a more detailed account is given: "On June 30 Benj. Harding, Stukely Harding, Stephen Harding, Jr., John Gardiner, a lad named Rogers, aged 11, James Hadsall and his son Jas., Jr., and John and his sons-in-law, Ebenezer Reynolds and Daniel Carr together with Daniel Wallen and a negro named Quoco, a servant of W. Martin; twelve in all, went up the river to their farm labors. It is only known that Benj. and Stukely Harding took their guns with them, although some of the others may have had theirs. The Hardings with Gardiner and the boy Rogers worked in the corn field of Stephen Harding, Jr. The Hadsalls and the others, part in Hadsall's corn field and the rest in his tannery near by. Late in the afternoon two suspected Tories appeared, approached the men at work, and offered to stand guard for them. This aroused suspicions and Stephen Harding at once went for the horses, when he returned his companions had quit work and started homeward, and he followed. On the way down was a deep, narrow ravine. As they passed this spot they were fired on. Benj. and Stukely were wounded.

The Indians now rushed upon them and the men fought for their lives but fell. John Gardiner, having no arms, was taken prisoner. The dead Hardings had left all about their mutilated bodies the abundant evidence of their unconquerable bravery. In the meantime another party of Indians had captured James Hadsall, his son-in-law Carr and the negro at the tannery. Those on the island came off in canoes and as they ascended the bank were ambushed and fired upon, killing James Hadsall, Jr., and wounding Reynolds, who fled with Wallen. The boy John Hadsall remained in the canoe and on hearing the firing fled to the woods. He was the first to arrive at the fort and give the awful news. The elder Hadsall, Gardiner, Carr and the negro were taken up the Sutton Creek two miles, to the Bailey farm, now owned by Fred. Snyder, where Hadsall and the negro were put to death, horribly tortured to give an evening entertainment. Stephen Harding, Jr., Reynolds, Wallen, and the boy Rogers fled through the woods, wandering all night and reached the fort next morning. John Gardiner was taken prisoner to near Geneva, N. Y., and put to death. Daniel Carr saw his remains the next day."

Edward Hadsall, son of James Hadsall, Sr., b. Dec. 2, 1762; died in Ohio. m. Abigail Flint Hadsall, b. Nov. 28, 1768. Eleven children:

James Hadsall, b. March 20, 1787; d. May 14, 1885.

Edward, Jr., b. Aug. 29, 1789; d. 1866.

Anna, b. May 29, 1791.

Content, b. Jan. 30, 1794.

Benjamin, b. March 2, 1796.

Silvester, b. June 16, 1798.

Seth, b. May 19, 1800.

Rebecca, b. March 17, 1802.

Abigail, b. Dec. 16, 1804.

Lucy, b. Dec. 17, 1807.

Martha, b. Jan. 16, 1810.

James Hadsall, son of Edward, b. March 20, 1787; d. May 14, 1885. m. Elizabeth Smith Hadsall, b. Dec. 2, 1795; d. March 10, 1885. Two first born children died in infancy.

Edward, b. Jan. 20, 1813; d. 1866.

Sally Ann, b. June 16, 1815; m. Lewis Culver; d. Dec. 16, 1895.

Elcy, b. Oct. 28, 1817; m. J. Sands; d. June 6, 1891.

Henry B., b. July 9, 1820; m. Nancy Dymond; d. April 16, 1905.

James S., b. Sept. 26, 1822; m. Melinda Brace.

Guerdon C., b. Dec. 26, 1824; m. Jane Dymond.

Elizabeth, b. Feb. 15, 1827; d. Aug. 13, 1838.

Horatio, b. April 7, 1829; m. Clarissa Keezler, July 17, 1851; d. Aug. 14, 1916.

Penelope, b. April 1, 1832; m. (1) Blackmar; (2) Burr.

George A., b. July 13, 1834; m. Phebe Phillips.

Mary A., b. Sept. 14, 1836; m. David Mitchell; d. Aug. 9, 1926.

Margaret, b. Sept. 6, 1839; m. H. Leipham, Nov. 10, 1859; d. June 4, 1917.

Matthew Smith, b. April 6, 1756; d. June 11, 1795. m.
Sarah Smith, b. Oct. 8, 1762; d. Sept. 25, 1857(?). Nine
children:

Mary—

Martha and Sarah, b. Oct. 27, 1777.

Wait, b. April 11, 1779.

James, b. Dec. 30, 1781.

Matthew, Jr., b. Aug. 4, 1784.

Tilton H., b. Nov. 11, 1787.

Phebe, b. Sept. 16, 1790; d. Aug. 22, 1791.

Sara, b. Nov. 5, 1792.

Elizabeth, b. Dec. 29, 1795; m. James Hadsall.

Sarah Smith, m. (?), Wyman. Two children:

Elcy Wyman, b. March 16, 1801.

John Wyman, b. Oct. 4, 1802; d. April 6, 1808.

Isaac Smith, b. March 20, 1817; d. Sept. 19, 1908, was
the son of Tilton H.

John Hadsall died in Ontario county, New York.

William was killed in War of 1812.

Joseph died in Ohio.

Stephen died in Northmoreland, Pennsylvania.

FOURTH LINE.

SARAH A. LEIPHAM—GEORGE W. ARNTS—GARNER CARR.

Sarah A. Leipham, daughter of Peter and Catherine, b. Stroudsburg, Pa., June 8, 1833, d. Feb. 28, 1886; m. (1) George W. Arnts, son of Henry and Catherine Arnts of Meshoppen, Pa. He was born at Upper Mt. Bethel, Northampton county, Pa., Feb. 24, 1838. Enlisted in Co. K, 143 P. V., 1862. Among missing at Gettysburg, July 1, 1863. Two children:

Katherine Arletta, b. Meshoppen, Pa., Sept. 20, 1859.
Three children.

Helen Augusta, b. Mehoopany, Pa., May 5, 1862. Five children.

Married (2) Garner Carr of Vose, Pa. Four children, all born at Vose, Pa.:

G. Byron, b. Aug. 23, 1869.

Mae, b. March 16, 1871.

Henry Otis, b. Feb. 4, 1873.

Myrtle, b. Dec. 15, 1876; d. Jan. 22, 1910.

KATHERINE ARLETTA ARNTS.

Katherine Arletta Arnts, daughter of Geo. W. and Sarah, m. Dec. 19, 1883, Geo. Allison Carr, b. Dec. 19, 1854. A farmer near Susquehanna, Pa. Three children:

Bertha Elzina, m. Nov. 14, 1912, J. H. Cooper. Resides at 257 Queen street, St. James, Manitoba, Canada. No children.

George Ardee, m. Nov. 24, 1914, Rose Ebson. They are farming at San Simon, Arizona. Five children: Elizabeth Margaret, b. Jan. 14, 1916; Anna Arletta, b. Dec. 31, 1918; Howard Oney, b. Feb. 24, 1920; Mabel Rosabelle, b. Oct. 25, 1922; Mary Aileen, b. Feb. 24, 1924.

Eric Oney, m. Nov. 20, 1917, Violet Dean. He is a carpenter and house finisher. Resides 23 Lewis street, Johnson City, N. Y.

HELEN AUGUSTA ARNTS.

Helen Augusta Arnts, daughter of George W. and Sarah, b. Mehoopany, Pa., May 5, 1862; m. Dec. 29, 1880, Daniel A. Cruver, b. Aug. 18, 1858. Resides at Tunkhannock, Pa. Five children:

Virginia L., b. Dec. 4, 1882; d. Jan. 15, 1922.
 Ithiel J., b. Oct. 5, 1887. Resides at Vosburg, Pa.
 Kathryn F., b. Oct. 28, 1890. Sales lady with Isaac Long's, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 Henry A., b. June 6, 1898. Graduated from Philadelphia Bible School, June, 1926.
 Hartley L., b. Feb. 1, 1900.

Virginia L. Cruver, m. Dec. 5, 1904, Nelson J. Michael, of Prospect Hill, Pa. Two children:

Stanley J. Michael, b. Newark, N. J., Nov. 20, 1908.
 Helen F. Michael, b. Newark, N. J., May 11, 1914.

Ithiel J. Cruver, m. Oct., 1910, Tessie Jayne, of Russell Hill, Pa. Two children:

Ray H. Cruver, b. Russell Hill, July 20, 1911.
 Clyde E. Cruver, b. Russell Hill, Jan. 10, 1913.

Hartley L. Cruver, m. Feb. 17, 1926, Myrtle G. Arthur of Laceyville, Pa., b. May 14, 1893. She is a telephone operator at Laceyville. Their address is Laceyville, Pa.

G. BYRON CARR.

G. Byron Carr, son of Garner and Sarah A., b. Vose, Pa., Aug. 23, 1869; m. Jan. 1, 1896, Rowena Maud Mullen, b. Dec. 1, 1871. Four children: Edna, Leonard Ray, Robert Jackson and Charlotte J. G. Byron Carr is a retired farmer living at 24 West 9th street, Tempe, Arizona.

Edna Carr, daughter of G. B. and Rowena M., b. Jan. 13, 1897; m. Feb. 9, 1918, Jacob Thomas. He was in the World War, a member of Co. G., 308th Infantry. She graduated from the Tempe State Normal School 1917, and taught in

Jerome the year that he was in the army. They live at Flagstaff, Arizona. He works in the lumber mills. Four children :

Jacob Robert, b. April 19, 1920.
George Carr, b. Nov. 9, 1922.
Andrew Jackson, b. July 11, 1924.
Albert Richard, b. Jan. 18, 1926.

Leonard Ray Carr, son of G. B. and Rowena M., b. July 3, 1898; m. Aug. 18, 1920, Gladys Collier. He works for the Egan Construction Co., of Phenix, but lives in Tempe. One daughter : Leah J., b. June 27, 1923.

Robert Jackson, son of G. B. and Rowena M., b. Nov. 12, 1902. He works at the Horse Mesa Dam, sixty miles east of Tempe.

Charlotte J. Carr, daughter of G. B. and Rowena b. Aug. 17, 1908. She graduated from the Tempe High School May, 1926.

MAE CARR.

Mae Carr, daughter of Garner and Sarah, b. March 16, 1871, at Vose, Pa. She went to Washington State in 1891; came to Pennsylvania in 1894; then went West again in 1899. m. Sept. 28, 1901, David M. Glasgow, d. Feb. 16, 1914, whose first wife was Ada C. Jayne, daughter of Aaron Jayne of Russell Hill, Pa., d. April, 1894. Mae became an excellent stepmother to their four children. Her address is 1503 13th avenue, Spokane, Wn.

Cecil R. Glasgow, son of David M. and Ada C., b. Oct 3, 1891. He is a civil engineer, graduating from Washington State College with the class of 1917. He enlisted in the U. S. Army Sept., 1917. Went over seas with the 29th Engineers Nov., 1917. Was in the service twenty-two months. He is now working for the Government. Resides at 1678 Portsmouth avenue, Portland, Oregon.

Leo M. Glasgow, son of David M. and Ada C., b. May 28, 1894. Is farming and trucking. Resides Lincoln, Wn.

Arcola Glasgow, daughter of David M. and Ada C., b. June 24, 1896. She is a graduate of the Ritzville High School and the Spokane Expert Business College. She is the Assistant Curator and Secretary of the Public Museum, of Spokane, Wn.

Aaron H. Glasgow, son of David M. and Ada C., b. March 8, 1899. He is a clerk and has recently returned from a trip to China and Japan.

HENRY OTIS CARR.

Henry Otis Carr, son of Garner and Sarah; m. Teppe, Arizona, July 1, 1899, Elizabeth Saylor, b. Merrill, Kansas, Feb. 12, 1876. No children. Farming at San Simon, Arizona.

MYRTLE CARR.

Myrtle Carr, daughter of Garner and Sarah, m. Jesse H. Dunlap, Nov. 6, 1895. One child: Homer C. Dunlap, b. Childs, Pa., Aug. 20, 1897; m. Mildred M. Downing of Carbondale, Pa., b. June 11, 1897. Two children:

Robert Downing Dunlap, b. April 5, 1922.

Charles Howard Dunlap, b. Aug. 2, 1924.

Homer C. Dunlap resides at 48 Archbald street, Carbondale, Pa.

Jesse H. Dunlap, b. Peckville, Pa., Oct. 8, 1867, m. (2) Dec. 23, 1913, Lelia Hall of Scranton, Pa. No children. Resides at 107 Meredith street, Childs, Lackawanna county, Pennsylvania.

FIFTH LINE.

MARY ANN LEIPHAM—W. H. HINES.

Mary Ann Leipham, daughter of Peter and Catherine; b. Stroudsburg, Pa., Oct. 9, 1837; m. Wm. Harrison Hines, Aug. 2, 1862; b. Herrick, Pa., April 21, 1840; d. May 11, 1910. Six children:

Waldo P., b. Herrick, Pa., March 11, 1863.

Clara E., b. Herrick, Pa., April 11, 1864; d. Oct. 11, 1881.

Elizabeth E., b. Dekalb county, Ill., Nov. 8, 1865; m. Oct. 4, 1899, Arthur J. Hughes of Saint Louis, Mo., shoe repairer. Three children.

Etta E., b. Dekalb county, Ill., March 17, 1867; m. Nov. 19, 1884, Artemus W. Mobley, b. Ohio, Oct. 27, 1860; d. Dec. 22, 1903, at Needham, Ark. Five children.

Jessie J., b. Dekalb county, Ill., Oct. 12, 1868; d. Sept. 6, 1884.

George Lester, b. St. Charles, Mo., May 27, 1881. He lives with his mother at 1404 Ferry street, St. Louis, Mo.

WALDO P. HINES.

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Waldo P. Hines, son of Wm. H. and Mary A., b. Bradford county, Pa., March 11, 1863; m. (1) Aug. 25, 1886, Jennie P. Dixon, d. April 6, 1916. Seven children:

Marion V., b. Wentzville, Mo., Feb. 6, 1888; d. Feb. 3, 1917.

William G., b. Feb. 5, 1890, at Wentzville. Barber. St. Louis.

Jesse Earl, b. Aug. 2, 1892; d. Feb. 10, 1893.

Nellie R., b. St. Louis, April 24, 1896; m. June 9, 1916, John Platz of St. Charles, Mo. One child: John, Jr., b. Nov. 2, 1922.

Verna May, b. O'Fallon county, July 24, 1900. Telegraph operator.

Waldo Lee, b. St. Charles, June 18, 1902. Chauffeur for Stix, Basus & Fuller, St. Louis.

Marie Virginia, b. Dec. 15, 1904; d. May 6, 1907.

m. (2) Mrs. Edna Wayland of St. Louis. Waldo P. Hines moved to St. Charles as a deputy sheriff, Aug. 29, 1900. Was elected Sheriff 1904, 1906, and 1908, serving until Dec. 31, 1912. Resides Saulsbury street, St. Louis.

ELIZABETH E. HINES.

Elizabeth E. Hines, daughter of Wm. and Mary A.; m. Oct. 4, 1899, Arthur J. Hughes, b. Wentzville, Mo., May 12, 1868. Four children:

Arthur J., Jr., b. St. Louis, Sept. 11, 1900. Clerk for Wabash R. R. Co., St. Louis.

William F., b. St. Louis, Oct. 18, 1901. Chauffeur for Stix, Basus & Fuller Co., St. Louis.

Emma E., b. Sept. 7, 1903, at St. Louis. Timekeeper, Elder Mfg. Co., 13th and Lucas avenue, St. Louis.

James M., b. St. Louis, Sept. 10, 1906; d. at St. Louis, Nov. 30, 1907.

The Hughes family own their home at 2001 John avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

ETTA E. HINES.

Etta E. Hines, daughter of Wm. H. and Mary A., b. DeKalb county, Ill., March 17, 1867; m. Artemus Mobley, Nov. 19, 1884, b. Ohio, Oct. 27, 1860; d. Dec. 22, 1903. Five children:

Austin, b. Summersville, Sept. 18, 1885; d. Nov. 9, 1918, St. Louis.

Beulah, b. Summersville, Sept. 26, 1887; m. April 26, 1910, Walter Folle of St. Louis. One child: Walter, Jr., b. Feb. 23, 1911. Graduated June, 1925, business college. Walter Folle is a railroad engineer, piloting trains of the Great Central station. Resides 1404 Ferry street.

Lola M., b. July 29, 1889, Summersville; m. June 20, 1910, Roy Murray of St. Louis. One child: Alice, b. July 24, 1911; senior in business college. Roy Murray is a railroad engineer. Resides at 5212 Thrush avenue, St. Louis.

Lawrence E. Mobley, b. Summersville, March 15, 1894; m. Oct. 25, 1916, Leona McLearn, b. April 17, 1893. One child: Kenneth Mobley, b. Dec. 20, 1920. L. E. Mobley is a foreman for the Bell Telephone Co. Resides at 5021 Fendler Place, St. Louis.

Ralph Mobley, b. Anniston, July 10, 1899; m. May 14, 1921, Esther Kates. One child: Ralph, Jr., b. Jan 23, 1923. Ralph Mobley is a shipping clerk for Con P. Cunan Printing Co., St. Louis. Resides 5222 Thrush avenue, St. Louis.

SIXTH LINE.

PETER LEIPHAM, JR.

Peter Leipham, Jr., son of Peter and Catherine, b. Russell Hill, Pa., October 9, 1839. His home was a log cabin in the Wyoming county wilderness. He helped to clear the homestead farm; and with his brother Henry bought another timber tract on which they lumbered for several years after both were married. On May 19, 1863, he married Phebe A. Jayne, whose parents, Aaron and Mary Luce Jayne were also Russell Hill pioneers. Although both lived to be eighty-three years old, neither had traveled outside their own State nor ridden on a railroad. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leipham came from a family of eleven children; six girls and five boys in each family. He engaged in the butcher business for five years and went West in 1876. He first settled on Whidby Island, near Coupeville, Wn. In 1882, he moved to Medical Lake, then in 1883 took up a homestead in the Big Bend. The country at that time was sparsely settled and covered with bunch grass. The nearest town was twenty-five miles distant, where he bought his supplies and sold his produce, enduring the privations of the pioneer life. Later he made his home on the shores of Silver Lake, residing there till his death, October 26, 1912. His wife Phebe was born March 12, 1844, and died March 1, 1920. An infant, Don Aaron, was born January 10, 1887, and died January 31, 1887. Five other children:

Oscar, b. Russell Hill, Oct. 31, 1864.

Ada E., b. Russell Hill, Dec. 2, 1866.

Mary Catherine, b. Nov. 23, 1869.

Jennie A., b. Russell Hill, Sept. 20, 1876.

Warren O., b. Lincoln county, Wn., Aug. 4, 1882.

OSCAR LEIPHAM.

Oscar Leipham, m. June 5, 1899, Nancy Jayne, daughter of Edgar Jayne. Four children:

Alice Helen, b. Dec. 23, 1901.

Henry Peter, b. March 6, 1904.

Albert Edward, b. Feb. 6, 1909. Junior in high school.

Olive May, b. May 15, 1912.

Alice Helen graduated from Pullman College; taught two terms at Mossy Rock; m. Dec. 23, 1925, Howard V. Norris of Pullman, Wn.

Henry Peter attended Pullman College two years. Is now in an architect's office, Seattle, Wn.

Oscar Leipham is a school director. Resides at Davenport, Wn.

ADA E. LEIPHAM.

Ada E. Leipham, m. Dec. 2, 1885, James Glasgow, b. Kingsberry, Ind., March 8, 1857. Farm and dairying near Medical Lake, Wn. Seven children:

Charles L., b. Nov. 27, 1886; d. Dec. 13, 1895.

Hugh Peter, b. May 14, 1888.

Darrell W., b. Feb. 18, 1890.

Arzella May, b. Oct. 21, 1893.

Harl James, b. May 17, 1895.

Max Lewis, b. Aug. 18, 1897.

Ruth Marie, b. June 19, 1899.

Hugh Peter Glasgow attended Medical Lake school, and Blair's Business College, Spokane, Wn. Homesteaded near Northport, Wn.; m. May 14, 1917, at Bosburg, Wn., Minnie McNeil. Farming and stock raising. Three children:

Harvey James, b. Colville, May, 1918; d. aged 11 mos.

Lavern Hugh, b. Medical Lake, March 29, 1920.

Allen Delbert, b. Marcus, April 12, 1922.

Darrell W. Glasgow attended Blair's Business College; sergeant Co. A 28th Engineers during World War; m. June 17, 1920, Elizabeth Stark of Grand City, Mo. He is now book-keeper for Inland Empire By-Products Co., Spokane. One child:

Gwenneth Gray, b. July 21, 1921.

Arzella May Glasgow attended Medical Lake High School; m. Jan. 15, 1918, Hugh W. Phillips of Blue Stem, Wn. Farmer. Two children:

Lois Evalin, b. Jan. 1, 1919.

Edith Elinore, b. Jan. 3, 1921.

Harl James Glasgow trained in Camp Lewis with Battery F., 346 Field Artillery, 91st Division; served as Corporal over seas during World War. Now farming and stock raising near Medical Lake.

Max Lewis Glasgow attended Medical Lake High School. Was drafted but not called when Armistice was declared. He is an attendant at the Eastern Washington State Hospital. He owns a farm near Northport, Wn.

Ruth Marie Glasgow is a graduate of Medical Lake High School and of Cheney State Normal School. She has taught five terms of school. Resides at 114 West 6th street, Aberdeen, Wn.

MARY CATHERINE LEIPHAM.

Mary Catherine Leipham, m. Lincoln county, Wn., Dec. 27, 1891, James Elliot, b. Wisconsin, July 17, 1864. Retired farmer. Resides 1117 Shannon avenue, Spokane. Six children:

Ralph Waldo, b. Dec. 17, 1892.

Sadie, b. Jan. 13, 1896.

George Emmett, b. Aug 12, 1898.

Matthew, b. July 27, 1900.

Infant son, b. Dec. 26, 1902; d. Jan. 20, 1903.

Herbert J., b. Feb. 19, 1908; pupil North Central High School, Spokane.

Ralph Waldo Elliott, graduate from Edwall High School; one year in World War; farmer. Resides Davenport, Wn.

Sadie Elliott, graduate of Edwall High School and Cheney State Normal School; m. May 1, 1923, Alexander E. MacKane, station agent at Marlin, Wn., on the G. N. R. R., where they reside. She is teaching school.

George Emmett Elliott, graduate of Edwall High School;

attended Northwest Business College, Spokane; farmed a while; now lives in Spokane.

Matthew Elliott, graduate of Edwall High School and of Northwest Business College, Spokane. With bank of Edwall one year; is now Assistant Cashier of Bank of Connell, Wn. m. May 29, 1924, Faye Anderson at Pascoe of Franklin county. One child, b. Spokane, Jan. 29, 1926, Mercedes Elliott.

JENNIE A. LEIPHAM.

Jennie A. Leipham, m. at home near Davenport, Jan. 1, 1900, John VanSkiver, b. Columbiana, Ohio, Oct. 15, 1869. Farmer. Three children:

Cleo G., b. Dec. 5, 1905. Farmer. Resides Larene, Wn.

Elsie J., b. Dec. 5, 1901. A normal school graduate; has taught four terms of school.

Jennie M., b. Aug. 11, 1909.

Resides at Davenport, Wn.

WARREN O. LEIPHAM.

Warren O. Leipham and Glennie L. Sleight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sleight, formerly from Pennsylvania; were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sawyer, Davenport, Dec. 25, 1903. Amy Sawyer and Fred F. Morse were married there at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leipham have two daughters: Allene Ida, b. April 19, 1905. Chewallah High School 1924; Cheney Normal 1926. Marian Phebe, b. Oct. 19, 1911. She enters high school this fall.

Warren Leipham has been employed for several years at the manganese plant, Chewallah, Stevens county, Wn.

SEVENTH LINE.

SABINE LEIPHAM—DANIEL CARNEY—BOYD TETER.

Sabine Leipham, daughter of Peter and Catherine, b. Russell Hill, Pa., Dec. 5, 1840; m. March 5, 1865, Daniel Carney of Carney Flats, Pa., b. June 20, 1824; a prosperous farmer, son of John Carney and Nancy. Assessor of Washington



SABINE CARNEY—TETER



GEO. B. LIPAN



CECELIA E. STONIER

township several terms. He died Jan. 31, 1896, and was buried in the Carney Flats Cemetery.

Sabine Carney moved with her family to Davenport, Wn., Feb., 1899; m. (2) Rev. Boyd Teter, Oct. 9, 1901; b. West Virginia, Dec. 1, 1833; d. Oct. 12, 1917. She was a devout member of the M. E. Church; d. Feb. 17, 1912, and was buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Davenport, Wn. Her husband and son are also interred there.

Sabine Leipham and Daniel Carney had two children:

Eva, b. Carney Flats, Pa.; m. Edward F. Stang, March 3, 1897. They live on a wheat ranch of 320 acres near Blue Stem, Wn.

John E., b. Carney Flats, Pa., March 18, 1868; d. June 1, 1921.

OBITUARY OF J. E. CARNEY.

"John Edgar Carney was born in Wyoming county, Pennsylvania, March 18, 1868, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carney. He was educated in the public schools, specializing in book-keeping and shorthand, and was a graduate of the University of Mansfield.

"He came to the State of Washington in 1899 and made his home with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stang, on their ranch near Davenport, Washington, where he remained until his death on June 1, 1921, aged fifty-three years, two months and fourteen days. He is the last remaining member of the family, his nearest living relative being a sister, Mrs. Edward Stang.

"The illness which resulted in his death confined him to his bed for almost a year during which time he suffered much but bore his suffering with patience and fortitude. It was due to the untiring efforts of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stang, and to their ministrations that his life was prolonged and his remaining days on earth made bright and cheerful.

"He had a wide circle of friends who deeply regret his departure from their midst and who will greatly miss his

genial presence, but his death ought to occasion little sadness or sorrow for his disease was a painful one and there was no hope for his recovery, but more than that he was prepared to go and having made his peace with God was able to face death unafraid.

"He died a sincere Christian and spent a great portion of his remaining days in writing to old friends urging them to follow Jesus Christ. He received many encouraging replies to these letters which greatly cheered him and no doubt a large and abundant harvest will result from the good seed he sowed.

"The funeral service was held from the First Presbyterian Church of Davenport. The service was impressive and very largely attended. The local lodge of Odd Fellows, of which he was a member, attended in a body and had charge of the services at the cemetery. The service at the church was conducted by the Reverend David W. Ferry, the pastor, who was a special friend of the deceased and whose privilege it was to receive his testimony and baptize him into the church on earth—the church militant. He is now promoted to the church above—the church triumphant."

MEMORIAL.

Sabina Leipham was born in Pennsylvania December 5, 1840, and died at Davenport, Washington, February 17, 1912. Her father, Peter Leipham, fought under Napoleon at Moscow and Waterloo. In 1865, March 5, Sabina Leipham married Daniel Carney, and to them were born two children, J. E. and Eva, now Mrs. Stang. Both survive her. In 1899 Mrs. Carney moved to Davenport, and in 1901 married Boyd Teter with whom she lived happily until the time of her death. For over forty years she has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She has not been of the emotional type, but her faith has been of a firm, unwavering military type. She has always given the Savior His proper place in the home by a regular observance of family worship.

Very soon after her last illness began she knew that the end was near. Though not afraid of the Valley of Death she believed it to be the Christian privilege to have special help and comfort, and accordingly prayed that the Savior would be present with her. The result of this prayer was far beyond what people commonly expect. She gave most careful instructions concerning her burial and talked of her past life with such minuteness as to show a perfect mental poise. She was permitted to remain twelve days to exhort and encourage all who were in attendance. On Saturday morning, February 17, at nine o'clock her spirit was quietly set free and so shall she ever be with the Lord.—R. A. GAILEY.

EIGHTH LINE.

GEORGE B. LIPAN.

G. B. Leipham went to Michigan in early manhood, and as a pioneer lumberman worked many years in the lumber woods, on the log drives and as an expert sawyer. He shortened his name to Lipan and his descendants continue to write it Lipan. He with his wife and son Leo reside at 405, 22nd street, Bay City, Mich.

George B. Lipan, born at Russell Hill, Pa., June 9, 1844; m. at Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 10, 1870, Margaret McLinden, born in Canada, Jan. 11, 1852. Eleven children:

Margaret Ellen, b. Feb. 15, 1871.

Cecelia Elizabeth, b. Aug. 29, 1873.

George Albert, b. Feb. 21, 1876.

Anastasia, b. Aug. 31, 1878; d. May, 1879.

Clara, b. Dec. 22, 1879; d. June, 1880.

Mary Louise, b. May 2, 1882.

Arthur J., b. Dec. 22, 1884.

Edward James, b. June 3, 1887.

Elizabeth Agnes, b. Feb. 3, 1890.

Joseph Leo, b. Feb. 7, 1892.

Gertrude Irene, b. Jan. 11, 1894.

MARGARET ELLEN LIPAN.

Margaret Ellen Lipan, daughter of Geo. B. and Margaret, b. Feb. 15, 1871, at Carrollton; m. Bay City, Sept. 19, 1893,

Michael Munley, b. Port Colburn, Canada, Oct. 24, 1863. Resides R. F. D. No. 2, Cass avenue, Bay City. Two children:

Mary Munley, b. Bay City, May 28, 1901; m. Bay City, Oct. 12, 1921, Thomas Cavanaugh, b. Bay City, Oct. 16, 1895. Two children: Elaine Cavanaugh, b. Bay City, Aug. 4, 1922. Robert John Cavanaugh, b. Bay City, April 24, 1926.

Gerald Munley, son of Michael and Margaret, b. Bay City, Jan. 12, 1903.

CECELIA ELIZABETH LIPAN.

Cecelia Elizabeth Lipan, daughter of Geo. B. and Margaret, m. at St. James' Church, Bay City, Nov. 27, 1901, Martin John Hurley, b. London, Canada, May 9, 1869. Passenger conductor on Michigan Central Railroad for twenty-eight years. Was also a freight conductor. Four children: Margaret, Phyllis, Edward, and George. Resides at 1481 Garland avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Margaret Marie Hurley, daughter of John and Cecelia E., b. Bay City, Dec. 23, 1902. Graduate St. Mary's High School June, 1921; stenographer.

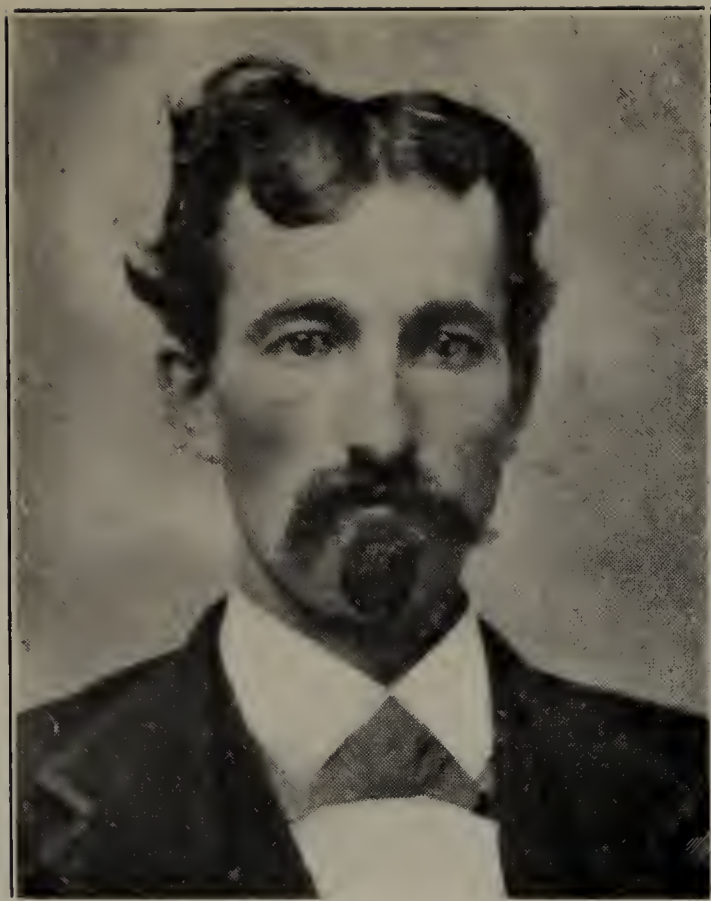
Mary Phyllis Hurley, daughter of John and Cecelia E., b. Nov. 2, 1904. Graduate St. Mary's High School, June, 1923; stenographer.

Edward John Hurley, son of John and Cecelia E., b. Bay City, Aug. 12, 1906. Graduate University of Detroit, June, 1924; Teller, First State Bank of Detroit, Mich. (Branch).

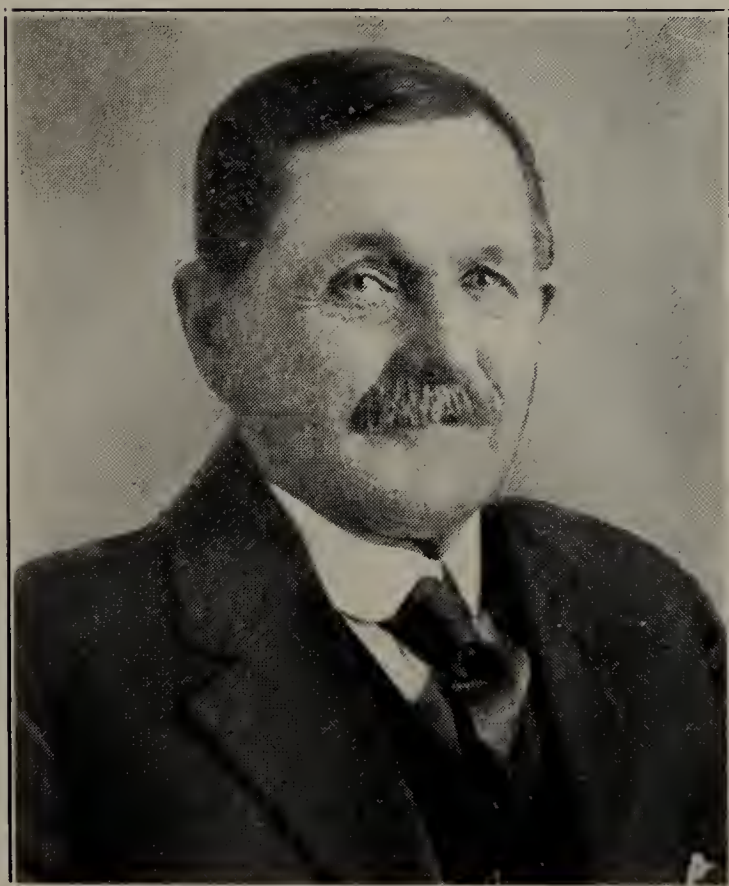
George Joseph Hurley, son of John and Cecelia E., b. Bay City, Nov. 9, 1909; d. Dec., 1909, aged five weeks.

GEORGE ALBERT LIPAN.

George Albert Lipan, son of Geo. B. and Margaret; m. Bay City, Jan. 9, 1909, Maud Dickson, b. Wellston, Ohio, Sept. 6, 1883. Four children:



ELMER LEIPHAM



GEO. M. GUNDER

Clifford Joseph, b. Nov. 10, 1909.
 Rolland George, b. Nov. 30, 1910.
 Maria Arlene, b. March 8, 1912.
 John Ambrose, b. Aug. 23, 1916.
 Resides at 310 Marsac street, Bay City, Mich.

MARY LOUISE LIPAN.

Mary Louise Lipan, daughter of Geo. B. and Margaret; m. at St. James' Church, Bay City, Jan. 12, 1904, John W. Walsh, b. Bay City, Jan. 18, 1875; salesman. Two children:

Mary Elizabeth, b. May 18, 1905. Graduate Holy Redeemer High School June, 1924. Book-keeper and stenographer.

John Matthew, b. July 25, 1908, Detroit, Mich. Automatic screw machine operator.

ARTHUR J. LIPAN.

Arthur J. Lipan, son of Geo. B. and Margaret; m. Bay City, Jan. 17, 1905, Corinne M. La Framboise, b. Feb. 13, 1885, at Bay City. Eleven children:

Loretta, b. Oct. 25, 1905.
 Arthur, b. March 20, 1907.
 Marjorie, b. May 29, 1909.
 Maxine, b. June 16, 1911.
 Ralph, b. Dec. 16, 1912.
 Madeline, b. May 7, 1914.
 Vivian, b. Jan. 3, 1916.
 Elaine, b. Sept. 14, 1918.
 Janet, b. May 7, 1920.
 Leon, b. Dec. 13, 1921.
 James, b. March 26, 1924.

Resides at 303 Marsac street, Bay City, Mich.

EDWARD JAMES LIPAN.

Edward James Lipan, son of Geo. B. and Margaret; m. July 29, 1919, Emma Marie Yeomans, b. Bay City, Oct. 4, 1889.

E. J. Lipan is a locomotive engineer; resides at 82 Broadway, N. Chicago, Ill.

ELIZABETH AGNES LIPAN.

Elizabeth Agnes Lipan, daughter of Geo. B. and Margaret; m. at Holy Redeemer Church, Detroit, Mich., July 18, 1923,

Dennis Byrne, b. Mooretown, Castle, Kilcullen, Kildare, Ireland, May 28, 1893. City fireman; served one year with the 116th Machine Gun in the World War; six months overseas. One child: Elizabeth Jane, b. Detroit, Mich., March 26, 1924. Resides 5182, 24th street, Detroit, Mich.

JOSEPH LEO LIPAN.

Joseph Leo Lipan, b. Feb. 7, 1892. Resides at 405, 22nd street, Bay City, Mich.

GERTRUDE IRENE LIPAN.

Gertrude Irene Lipan, daughter of Geo. B and Margaret; m. at Holy Redeemer Church, Detroit, Aug. 21, 1923, Albert J. Raschka, b. March 23, 1896, in Mulligan township, Brown county, Minn. Experimental Engineer for the Federal Motor Truck Co. for the past ten years. Resides at 1578 Lansing avenue, Detroit, Mich. One child: Claire Margaret, b. Detroit, Dec. 13, 1924.

NINTH LINE.

CECELIA LEIPHAM—THOMAS STONIER.

Cecelia Leipham, daughter of Peter and Catherine; m. July 17, 1875, Thomas Stonier, son of Thomas Stonier and Clara Baker of Tunkhannock, Pa. They lived at Old Forge and at Sayre, Pa. They moved to Chicago, Illinois, December, 1891. He was engaged in the undertaking business there until his death, September 13, 1909. Her address is 4724 Vincennes avenue, Chicago, Ill. No children.

TENTH LINE.

ELMER LEIPHAM.

Elmer Leipham, son of Peter and Catherine; m. Ida Gates, b. June, 1859; d. May 22, 1913. He was a carpenter, working at coal breaker building in Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys. He died while visiting at the old homestead, Nov. 5, 1922. Five children:

William H., b. Dec. 26, 1878.

Ina Ethlyn, b. Aug. 2, 1879; m. Thomas Addleton, foreman painter for the B. M. M. M. R. R. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. Resides at 534, 6th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles, b. Sturmerville, Pa., Sept. 31, 1885.

Daniel, b. April 21, 1891. Lather. Resides 534, 6th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Leona, b. Oct. 25, 1899.

WILLIAM H. LEIPHAM.

Wm. H. Leipham, m. Aug. 7, 1901, Elizabeth J. Jackson, b. Feb. 14, 1880, daughter of Earl Jackson and Ann Kellar of Carverton, Pa. Earl Jackson was born at Carverton, July 23, 1837, and lives with his daughter Elizabeth. Mary Ann Kellar was born May 19, 1843. She died Feb. 19, 1892. They were married Feb. 12, 1867. Resides at 3300 Pingree avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Wm. H. and Elizabeth have four children:

Margaret, b. Dec. 11, 1902. N. W. H. S. 1922; Detroit Teacher College 1924; teacher in Detroit public school.

William, b. Dec. 25, 1903. N. W. H. S. 1923; entered Albion College 1924.

Jackson, b. March 6, 1906. Central H. S. 1926; enters Michigan State College 1927.

Harold, b. April 21, 1910. Attending N. W. H. S., class of 1928.

CHARLES LEIPHAM.

Charles, m. Charlotte Fischer, b. New York, June 30, 1887.

Four children:

Charles, b. July 25, 1910.

Lester, b. Oct. 12, 1911.

Howard, b. April 18, 1914.

Frank, b. Dec. 20, 1919.

Charles is a carpenter. Resides at 280, 7th street, Brooklyn, New York.

LEONA LEIPHAM.

Leona Leipham, m. June 16, 1920, W. Adams, accountant. One child: Albert, b. April 4, 1921. Resides at 271, 12th street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GEORGE M. GUNDER.

The following obituary notice is clipped from the Norwich, N. Y., Sun of June 15, 1926:

Private funeral services for the late George M. Gunder,

who died late Friday night, were held from the home, 10 Guernsey street, at 8:30 Tuesday morning, the Rev. W. A. Ashmore officiating, and the body was taken by motor to Tunkhannock, Pa., for burial in Sunnyside cemetery at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Gunder, who has been a resident of Norwich for twenty-one years, was born in New York city October 13, 1847. Fifty-two years ago this fall he was united in marriage with Fannie L. Bartron of Russell Hill, Pa., and they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in September, 1924.

The deceased served in the war of 1865 as valet to Maj. Oliver Wetmore of Company A, 13th Regiment. He was a well known citizen of Norwich and held in the highest respect by his many friends and neighbors.

A testimonial of the esteem in which he was held was the large and beautiful floral tribute at the time of his demise.

Mr. Gunder was a charter member of the Red Men's lodge, 175, Meshoppen, Pa., having been affiliated with the organization for more than half a century.

His death has brought sadness to his family and friends, and there are many who will extend sympathy to the bereaved widow and family in the loss of their loved one.

Besides the wife there survive, one son, Fred M. Gunder of Scranton, two daughters, Mrs. Lena Sherwood and Mrs. Walter Markle, of Utica, and a sister, Mrs. Lena Schneider, of New York city.

Rev. Davis, of the Eatonville M. E. Church conducted a prayer service at the grave, assisted by Rev. Henry Stang, of Shavertown, Pa., a cousin of Mr. Gunder. A large number of friends and relatives attended the service at Sunnyside.



A Reflected Beauty.
Taken by Grace Stang.



The Stang Bridge, Meshoppen Creek.

Preface to the Vacation Reminiscences.

These were published in the Tunkhannock Republican and New Age soon after my return from this western trip. Many kind commendations of them were received and their publication in a more permanent form suggested. Then the fact that many of our relatives do not have the Republican and New Age, decided us to print them with this book, the extra expense borne by myself. We thought best to insert several cuts, which in a measure are mementos of different points and persons along that journey.

The bridge crossing the Meshoppen creek at the Stang homestead is near the old swimming hole and the mill dam where we cousins swam and fished when we were young. Not only cousins but Grandfather Leipham and Aunt Amy Sawyer and others of our elders made fine catches there. In the spring of 1876, while standing on the bridge with the Rev. H. G. Harned, I decided to prepare for the ministry. Grace Stang has taken an unique picture of a friend who is reflected in the stream. The gray bridge abutment also resembles water if the picture is turned upside down, making a pleasant illusion. The Stang group was taken at the homestead a few days before we started West. The one at the home of Hale Simpson was taken the day that I baptized several of the children. Others were taken at Salem, Oregon, Avon, Idaho, and St. Louis. The latter is especially interesting because it contains the photos of Aunt Mary Hines and Aunt Cecelia Stonier with two of Aunt Mary's daughters and several of her grand children. I was able to insert a map which gives the location of many places mentioned in the Genealogy. With best wishes and love to all the kin,

I am kindly yours,

W. H. STANG.

VACATION REMINISCENCES, 1924.

REV. W. H. STANG, SHAVERTOWN, PA.

Why a vacation and where? Forty-eight years ago this summer I received license as a local preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. H. G. Harned, pastor of Springville charge, Rev. Ira T. Walker, presiding elder of the Wyalusing district, Wyoming Conference. Forty-one years ago last spring I began my itinerant ministry, serving rural charges of from three to six appointments each. I never found a convenient time to take a month's vacation, but did occasionally get away for a week. This spring as the result of the advice and kindness of friends and relatives, I decided to take a vacation of indefinite length. Where? To the far West. Why West? Because many relatives and friends of my youth were there. My mother was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leipham who settled near Russell Hill nearly ninety years ago. Eleven of their children grew to manhood and womanhood. Five of them went west. Two died there. Uncle George B. Leipham lives in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. C. E. Stonier lives in Chicago; Mrs. Mary Hines lives in St. Louis; Uncle Peter and Aunt Sabine died in and near Davenport, Wash., in the Great Bend wheat district. Descendants of four other children of grandfather Leipham are out there growing up with that great empire. I am the oldest of nine living brothers and sisters who lived to grow up. One brother and one sister live in Eastern Washington, one sister in Idaho and another brother in Salem, Oregon.

These dear ones went west sixty, fifty, thirty-five and twenty years ago, uncle George being the first pioneer. Why not visit them? My sister, Mrs. Lena S. Brown with Mrs. Charles Place had been visiting eastern friends and it was arranged that I should return with them. We decided to start on Friday, June 13th, 1924. Several friends said, "You are not superstitious." I am thankful that my father taught

me that ghosts, hobgoblins and unlucky days are myths but that the Bible is no myth. Of all the wiles of Satan there is none more insidious or more destructive of faith in and love for God than the superstition of unlucky days and signs.

Seventy-two vacation days, one day for each year of my life. These were days of unalloyed pleasure; seven thousand, seven hundred and seventy miles of travel by railroad and auto bus, beautiful weather, magnificent scenery, cordial welcomes and safe return. According to the almanac four fishes met twice and six met once, but I only saw two light showers. We made one stop on the way west. We stayed in Chicago on Sunday visiting Aunt Cecelia Stonier. In 1866 I had attended the Dearborn street grammar school. Living with one of my father's sisters that year I saw the Fenians returning from their unsuccessful campaign against Canada; heard Andrew Johnson deliver one of his famous speeches on "My Policy," from the balcony of the old Sherman house. With him were General U. S. Grant, then Secretary of War, and Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy. Major General John A. Logan, U. S. Senator from Illinois, spoke in the Crosby opera house several weeks later in answer to the President's policy. General Philip Sheridan was at that time a familiar figure on the streets of Chicago as department commander. I attended Sunday school in the First M. E. Church. Now that church is being rebuilt, twenty stories high, stores and offices, a large auditorium and Sunday school rooms, with the highest cross in the world surmounting it. This day services were held in an opera house. Children's day service, followed by sermon. I met there four Dixon brothers, whose father I knew as a prominent member of that church and an active city politician. One brother had just returned from our General Conference. And I noticed that recently he was one of the committee of notification who visited Mr. Dawes. These brothers are enthusiastic supporters of this historic church. In 1866 the population of Chicago was 300,000. It is now 2,700,000. It has a fine river harbor and is one of

the great railroad centers of the United States. It has had a phenomenal growth and the boom continues. The city is supplied with water that comes through a tunnel from several miles out in Lake Michigan.

We left Chicago for Edwall, Washington, via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R. Wisconsin is comparatively level, with many small lakes, diversified farming and evidences of well-to-do citizens. Southern Minnesota and South Dakota are extensive prairie sections where corn is supplanting wheat. The crops seemed backward for this time of the year. Montana is one of our large States, six hundred and fifty miles long and four hundred miles wide—three and one-half times as large as Pennsylvania. The eastern two-thirds of the State is a rolling hilly plain. The western part is mountainous. Along the valleys of the Missouri and the Yellowstone rivers the land is fertile and crops are good. Much of the plains has ranches devoted to horse and cattle raising. Idaho is quite mountainous, is nearly twice as large as Pennsylvania and has a great abundance of forest area and valuable mining interests. The lumber industry is one of the great assets of this northwestern empire. I visited one saw mill at Potlatch, Idaho, where one thousand men are employed. Five hundred thousand feet of lumber can be sawed every sixteen hours. That company has invested in the town, mill and railroad, twenty-nine million dollars. That mill was run with an eighteen hundred horse power engine, driving four band saws and one gang saw. The driving belt cost twelve thousand dollars. On their railroad at Avon I saw a train of forty-four cars loaded with from fifty to eighty logs on each car. Such a train with perhaps half a million feet of lumber is shipped nearly every day from the woods. This company owns enough timber land in Idaho to keep that mill going night and day for thirty-five years. In Salem, Oregon, I saw another mill, not quite so large. A paper mill was near it, utilizing much of the soft lumber of that region. Tillamook county, Oregon, claims to possess more timber than



Olin Brown, E. F. Stang, Mrs. O. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Sawyer, Lena S. Brown,
 Mrs. F. F. Morse, F. F. Morse, Orrie N. Morse, J. W. Sawyer,
 H. B. Simpson, Phylis Simpson, Mrs. E. F. Stang,
 W. H. Stang, Marie Sawyer, Julia Morse.



The Combine.

any other county in the United States and also that they make the best cheese.

Last year there was a bumper crop of wheat in eastern Washington, but last winter there was a light snow fall and not the usual rain in early spring, so the wheat this year will probably be only half a crop. This condition will be relieved somewhat by the advance in the price of wheat. In the Palouse district in the southeast there was more rain and along the coast of Oregon also, where there were good yields. Kansas reports good yields this year.

The Great Bend district of Washington is noted as an exclusive wheat region. It is a rolling prairie with volcanic ash soil and volcanic scoria or scab rock, the latter land only fit for pasturage. For scores of miles all that can be seen is wheat fields, often three hundred or four hundred acres in a field. About every third year the farmers summer fallow their land, plowing under the stubble and harrowing the land several times during the summer then seeding in the fall for winter wheat or in the early spring for spring wheat. This year because of the apparent failure of the wheat crop several of the county farmer organizations decided to pay one dollar per day less for the various farm harvesters. Some neighbors combined to help each other and thus lessen the cost. It certainly is interesting to see them gather the harvest. They have no grass hay. About the first of July they cut a wide swath around every wheat field so that the combine can be driven in it. This is cured and hauled into the barn to feed the horses when they are harvesting or plowing. When they are idle during the winter time they subsist at the straw stack and are seldom put into the barn.

Olin Brown and his brother-in-law are harvesting twelve hundred acres of wheat and barley this year. They put one hundred twenty-five tons of wheat hay into their barns. Their combine cuts a swath twenty feet wide. Then they ran a header at the side which cut an additional swath fourteen feet wide. Twenty-four horses drew the combine and

eight horses pushed the header by pulling on a tongue which extended back from the heading machine. A gasoline engine in the combine runs the thresher and winnower. They cut, thresh, winnow and bag the grain as they drive along. They have threshed fifteen hundred bushels in one day.

Financial depression in the Northwest is quite general, and in some districts very acute. Recently in the *New Age* you referred to a wave of speculation which victimized many of these farmers. I heard this: "Montana has been dead ever since the great prize fight last year at Shelby." The immense crowd had in it a large number of gamblers and crooks of every kind who carried away more money than they brought into the State. Several citizens of Davenport said to me: "The autos are our curse; our surplus money goes East to buy them." Personally I think that one important factor was the speculation in inflated land values. When wheat was bringing two dollars and more per bushel they thought that high prices would continue and very many farmers bought an additional farm and mortgaged both farms. When the armistice came, and with it low wheat, high labor and high prices for every thing that the farmer needed, followed by poor crops for several years, these conditions could only bring on a financial depression. The price of land went from fifty dollars per acre to one hundred and one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

I asked several of the pioneer farmers what should be the price of land to insure a profit of six per cent. on the investment and the reply was invariably, "Not more than fifty dollars, taking into account the average crops and prices." It can readily be seen that when a man bought an extra half section of land at one hundred and twenty-five dollars per acre he would have to borrow forty thousand dollars and perhaps pay eight or nine per cent. interest on it. Many did that very thing and lost both farms. Small banks could not stand the pressure and insolvency became widespread.

But the rise in the price of wheat, corn, cattle and hogs has

already brought hope and courage and a general stability to all kinds of business. The farmers and business men are also asking that freight rates should be the same for the short haul as for the long distance haul.

Most of the wheat and produce of the far Northwest finds its market in Asia. While I was at Davenport its great mill was finishing an order for ten thousand barrels of flour to be shipped to China. I cannot understand why some of our so-called statesmen should needlessly insult any oriental nation as was done in the passage of the recent immigration law. A vociferous minority of constituents has often compelled Congressmen to vote against their better judgment. It would be a great calamity to allow Congress to veto the decisions of our Supreme Court.

I was pleased to note the entire absence of drunkenness in my western travels. Neither on the trains, electric cars, tourist camps, or while going through Yellowstone Park with several hundred other tourists did I see a single drunken person. A man who has been a newspaper reporter, traveler and author tells this story: While standing on the bridge near the falls of the Yellowstone River talking with an old ranger with whom he had gone through the park years ago, he said to him: "Well, pard, a lot of water has gone under this bridge never to return since we met here before." The old ranger replied in a pathetic tone: "Yes, and water is not the only thing that has gone never to return." And we say: "So mote it be."

Spokane is the eastern gate to the Great Inland Empire, as that part of the United States calls itself. Fifty years ago it was hardly a village. It is a fair example of the marvelous growth of many western cities. In 1881 the first railroad entered it—to-day, five transcontinental railroads and twelve branch lines. It has an area of fifty-six square miles, seventy-two miles of paved streets, thirty-eight public schools, eleven private schools, 148 churches, fourteen banks, 1939 acres in public parks, 113 miles of street railways, 118 passenger

trains leave and enter daily, and fifty-six freight trains. There are 213 hotels and lodging houses. Its population in 1920 census was 104,437.

A few social and personal incidents may be interesting to some of the Wyoming county readers. On Saturday, June 21, I went with Olin Brown and his wife to Spokane and was taken through various parts of the city. We visited two large, beautiful parks. In one of the parks is a fine collection of wild animals, and from several points of the park fine views of the city and surrounding country may be had.

May Carr Glasgow and May Leipham Elliott have pleasant homes in Spokane. Mr. Elliott has retired from his farm near Davenport and his two sons are now working it.

On Sunday morning we attended the St. Paul's M. E. Church and heard a very good sermon. This church has an illuminated revolving cross, which makes it quite conspicuous at eventide.

We ate dinner with several relatives at the home of Hale Simpson, whose wife was Jennie Blanche Brown. After dinner, in the presence of sixteen of us relatives, I had the pleasure of baptising Phylis Marie and Robert Wesley Simpson, grandchildren of my sister, also Norman Morse, a grandson of John W. Sawyer, who was present as were also E. F. Stang and wife. Mr. Sawyer is considered one of the pioneers of this country. He is still active in business life. He has a beautiful home in Davenport but now spends most of his time superintending a large ranch in Alberta. Fred Morse, who married his daughter Amy, is one of the commissioners of Lincoln county.

Between Davenport and Edwall, Calvin Sawyer, Wilson Place, Irving Place and Jennie Leipham Van Sciver's family live on fine farms. I had pleasant visits with each of them on the Fourth of July at Medical Lake and met again many relatives and friends, among whom were Harry Stang and wife, of Davenport; Walter Michaels and family, and Ada Leipham Glasgow and family. Sunday, June 29th, I attended



Four Generations.
Pena Burke, Virgie Whitman, Merle Hill, Mrs. Vera Hill.



Mrs. L. P. Stang, J. A. Bush, Mrs. W. H. Stang, Mrs. J. A. Bush, W. H.
Stang, Mrs. Lena S. Brown, L. P. Stang, Mrs. G. S. Amey,
G. P. Stang, G. S. Amey, Mrs. G. P. Stang.

the First Presbyterian Church of Davenport and had an unique experience. The pastor learned that I was a minister and insisted that I take a part in the service. He had the general charge of the service. A former pastor, who was to preach in the evening, offered prayer. I read the Scripture lesson and the president of a Presbyterian college gave a fine sermon on "Christian Education." Several Sundays later I was at Avon, Idaho, and attended a United Brethren service in the evening, where the pastor had charge. I offered prayer and the district superintendent gave us an inspiring sermon. That afternoon at the home of A. A. Whitman, whose wife was Virgie Thompson, I baptised two of their children, Merle Thompson and Faith Constance; also two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe H. Hill. Mrs. Vera Hill is Virgie's daughter. Her children's names are Aregene Merle and Amy Thelma and are the great grandchildren of Mrs. Pena Burke, who lives near them.

Before leaving Washington I had the privilege of preaching twice at the Edwall M. E. Church to appreciative audiences. At Salem, Oregon, the pastor was absent on his vacation and we heard a delegate of our general conference give a resumé of his experience and the action of the conference. At Helena, Montana, I attended a prayer meeting in the St. Paul's M. E. Church, where as a part of the service the pastor gave us an account of an Epworth League institute recently held in Glacial Park. While in Salt Lake City I had a pleasant noon hour in the Mormon Tabernacle, listening to an organ recital. This organ is one of the great organs of the United States. In Denver I saw another great organ in the Trinity M. E. Church and the photograph of their famous choir of 148 members. While in Denver I had a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Shaw. They have a beautiful home but are not in very robust health. Two sisters of Mrs. Shaw were recent visitors in Denver. I had intended to stop at Colorado Springs and make the ascent of Pike's Peak, but the weather was threatening a storm so I

decided to go on to Denver. A tourist came into the car at Colorado Springs and sat with me. They had just come from Pike's Peak and said that it was ten degrees below zero up there and they had passed through a snow storm while ascending. Several persons suffered severely from the cold temperature, and that was August thirteenth.

In coming from Salt Lake City via Denver, Rio Grande and Western railroad, we climbed over the Tennessee Pass at an altitude of 10,242 feet. This is said to be the highest altitude attained by any regular railroad in the world. I realized that the air was very rare, yet did not experience any serious inconvenience.

On the evening of July 7th my sister Lena and myself left Spokane for Salem, Oregon, traveling to and along the south side of the Columbia River. We awakened the next morning to see the rugged scenery of "The Dalles" and arrived at the home of R. J. Stang in Salem at ten o'clock a. m. He is in the employ of a lumber company and his wife is able to do their housework. Their daughter Flossie, Mrs. Orin V. Hall, lives in West Salem. They have three children. Mr. Hall is a street car conductor. Johnson's other children are living in distant parts of Oregon and Washington States.

Salem is a quiet city of 18,000 inhabitants. It is in the large, rich Willamette Valley, fifty miles south of Portland. The capitol grounds consist of a beautiful, level park five blocks long, and one block wide. There are nearly two hundred different species of forest trees in the park. The capitol, the Supreme Court house and the county court house are fine buildings. In the suburbs of the city are an Indian school, an insane hospital, a penitentiary and a boys' training school. Each of these are in the midst of beautiful grounds. There has been a marked decrease in the number of convicts since the advent of prohibition. The Willamette University and the Kimball School of Theology are situated just across the street from the capitol. In 1834 the Revs. Jason and

Daniel Lee, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, were sent here as missionaries and were very successful in their work. The university site and the capitol grounds were owned by Jason Lee. He sold the capitol site to the State for a nominal sum. There is a missionary cemetery here which I visited and saw there monuments of the Lees and also of Bishop E. O. Haven who died in Salem. He was a great educator, orator and executive. I heard him address the pupils of Wyoming Seminary while I attended there. At Salem I ate my first loganberries. They resemble the blackberry in size and shape. They are very prolific and immense quantities are raised here. Their popularity, however, now seems to be on the wane.

On the evening of July 8th a band concert was given near the capitol, after which we saw a beautiful colored fountain display its varied prismatic colors and different shapes—fountain, urn, fan, etc. During the rainy season this section gets from forty-eight to fifty-four inches of rainfall and during the summer very little, no thunder storms, and in the valleys no great snow storms.

One of my objectives was the Pacific Ocean. So when we left Salem our next tarrying place was Ocean Park Beach. This is a wonderful beach, several miles long and so shallow that the tides recede nearly a fourth of a mile. The sandy beach is strewn with agates, moon stones and crabs. The long lines of white capped waves with sea gulls in the air, seals sporting in the surf and vessels sailing and steaming over the horizon, makes a delightful picture which one can gaze upon for hours without weariness. Several miles of roadway, a large hotel, a large natatorium and other buildings have been built but are at present in a dilapidated condition. The company is in the hands of a receiver and litigation concerning it has interfered with its prosperity. We were informed that there is hope that soon there will be a turn for the better. A roadway is being built from Tillamook to Ocean Bay Park. When that is finished there will be a con-

stant stream of tourists visiting it. Now there is no auto roadway connecting the park with the main land. One hundred twelve miles by auto bus from Tillamook to Portland was a continual delight. Good roads, careful drivers, varied scenery and a comfortable, bright day made it indeed a day of pleasure.

We reached Portland before sundown, getting inspiring glimpses of Mount Hood, fifty-three miles away, rising over 11,000 feet high, a massive, white peak. Portland has about 260,000 inhabitants. It is practically a sea port city, though on the Willamette River, twelve miles from the Columbia and one hundred from there to the ocean. That evening I went on a street car to Council Crest, which is one of the popular summer resorts. From there one gets an entrancing view of the glimmering lights of the city and of Mount Hood in the far away distance underneath a more brilliant canopy of lunar and starry splendor.

On the way home I stopped off at several capitol cities. Each capitol seems to have a State atmosphere, reflecting the history of the State.

Helena, Montana, has 12,000 inhabitants, two trans-continental railroads, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern. The statue of the Broncho Buster near the capitol and the equestrian statue of Governor Meagher speak of the frontier life. A monument near the city says that gold was discovered here. This and the many prospector holes in the nearby mountain tell us that this was a mining town, but now is a thriving city in a beautiful agricultural region. In the capitol is a very fine library and the museum has a large collection of prehistoric animals. Near the city is a large natatorium where men, women and youth bathe in its warm water with real jolly, American sociability. Fine churches, a Masonic temple and a large Y. M. C. A. building show how materially it has changed from what was one of the most lawless of western towns.

The atmosphere of Salt Lake City is Mormon. Joseph

Smith and his brother Hiram and Brigham Young are in evidence everywhere. The Mormon Temple and Tabernacle and the Angel Moroni are the conspicuous objects of veneration. The city is laid out with streets that run north and south and east and west and 150 feet wide. It has forty wards, a school house in each ward and in each school yard is a Mormon chapel. They claim that three-fourths of the population of the city is Mormon and fifty-five per cent. of the State's population. A fine statehouse was built a few years ago, and here also are the portraits of the Mormon leaders and relics of their pilgrimage to Utah. Every day during the tourist season an outdoor lecture is given by a Mormon elder who tells of the virtues of the early Mormon leaders and some of the tenets of their church. He emphasizes the fact that the King James version of the Bible is bound with the Book of Mormon and that they believe in both and that both are of equal authority with them. Various sight-seeing tours may be taken and the drivers of the auto bus will also descant on the wisdom and virtues of Mormonism. One woman in our party said, "We Protestants ought to advertise our religion more than we do." I answered "We advertise the cross instead of Moroni." Everywhere is the evidence that in Utah the church and State are welded together. The great corporations have as their principal officers the church leaders and the profits naturally go to them and the church. The capitol buildings are built like the capitol in Washington, D. C.

At Denver the atmosphere of the capitol is decidedly prehistoric, with the emphasis upon the Cliff Dwellers. Here are the mummies, the fabrics, tools, implements, clothing and furniture of the Cliff Dwellers with pictures of their homes and surroundings and over all hangs the mystery, "Who were they?" The Denver University and the Cliff School of Theology occupy a beautiful site overlooking the city. I was in the court room of the famous Judge Ben Lindsley who has won the affections and help of the youth of the city as

Administrator of the Juvenile Court. Denver has 256,000 inhabitants, the largest capitol city of the Northwest.

At Springfield, Ill., the atmosphere is decidedly Lincoln. Here is the house and home where he lived when elected President. Here he and his family, except Robert who still lives, are interred in the Oak Ridge cemetery, where an appropriate monument has been erected. In the capitol are the portraits and statues of many of the Illinois statesmen who were prominent in United States history. The capitol from the base to the foot of the flagstaff is 361 feet high, making it one of the highest capitols in the world. In a nearby magnificent building is a museum containing several remarkable groups. A group of a Sac Indian home, a group of elk, deer, bear, wolf and cougar are mounted and arranged in a most artistic pose. Springfield has 60,000 inhabitants.

The ride from St. Louis to Chicago gives one an idea of the greatness of the great corn belt of the Mississippi Valley, also the contrast of climate and altitude compared with the Northwest. St. Louis is about 500 feet above sea level and Chicago about 600 feet. The valley has thunder showers and tornadoes. The Northwest has neither.

Visited Aunt Celia Stonier in Chicago and Cousin Leontine Sullivan, who spent the day with me visiting several cousins of the Herbert and Goodwin families. My next stop was at Detroit where I had a delightful visit with Uncle George B. Lipan. His home is in Bay City but he and his wife are living at present with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Raschka. We were pleased to meet also another of his daughters, Mrs. Cecelia Hurley, and the family of William Leipham and his father-in-law Earl Jackson. At sunrise, August twenty-third, our train stopped to give us a splendid view of Niagara Falls; then sped on to Buffalo and past the beautiful lakes of Central New York, and along what seemed to me to be the most beautiful river in the United States, the Susquehanna. Before sunset I arrived at home safe, well and happy.



Mary Bush, Jennie Amey, Lena Brown, W. H. Stang,
L. P. Stang, G. P. Stang.



E. F. Stang, R. J. Stang, W. H. Stang, J. W. Sawyer,
Eva Stang, Mrs. J. W. Sawyer, Lena Brown.



*, Mrs. Etta Mobley, Alice Murray, Mrs. Roy Murray, Mrs. Mary E. Hines,
Mrs. W. Folle, Mrs. C. E. Stonier, Mrs. J. Hughes, Mrs.
Lawrence Mobley, Kenneth Mobley.

As several inquiries have come to me concerning Yellowstone National Park, I think I would better close these reminiscences with a description of the park. It was set apart from the public domain by Congress in 1872 and dedicated as a "pleasure ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people." It was enacted that it should remain forever as such. The area of the park is 3,348 square miles, or nearly sixty miles square, or more than three times the area of Rhode Island. Yellowstone Lake has an area of 150 square miles and a shore line of over 100 miles. It is 300 feet deep and has an altitude of 7,741 feet, said to be the highest lake of its size in the world. Among its high mountain peaks are Mt. Washburne, 10,346 feet high; Mt. Sherman, 10,385 feet, and Electric Peak, 11,050 feet. The average altitude is 8,000 feet. It is practically on the Continental Divide as the Missouri and the Columbia rivers have tributaries that rise within the park. The park is situated mostly in the northwestern corner of the State of Wyoming, a narrow strip extending into Montana on the north; also a few miles into Montana and Idaho on the west. The park may be entered by railroad from Gardiner, on the north, Cody on the east, Lander on the south, and West Yellowstone on the west. There are 137 miles of improved highways in the park. There are four large hotels. They are at Mammoth Springs, Old Faithful, Yellowstone Lake and Grand Canyon. There is also a camp near each hotel and one, Camp Roosevelt, in the northeast part of the park. The hotels can accommodate 500 guests each. The camp is a large, rustic dining room and pavilion with 300 tents or cabin lodges near each dining room. One of these buildings, recently erected, cost \$100,000. There generally are thirty dining tables seating eight persons at each table. At nearly every meal as I made the circuit these tables were more than twice filled. The favorite tour is a four and one-half days' tour. This enables you to stay one night at each camp or hotel. Side trips, freely conducted, are made from each camp, or more extended ones on

horseback, the cost varying with distance and length of time. A transportation company transports you to the four camps and to a place of exit for twenty-five dollars.

You may stay anywhere several days or weeks, if you wish, without extra cost of transportation. The night lodging at camps is \$1.50, each meal is \$1.00, making it \$4.50 per day. Meals are served on the American plan, food is abundant, well-cooked, and nicely served by college girls. At the hotels the price of room and meals is \$6.50 per day. If you are touring with your own auto the entrance fee is, I think, \$7.50 with privilege of staying the entire season if you wish to. You may be entertained at camp or hotel at regular rates. There are general stores also near each hotel. There is a hospital with physicians and nurses, near the north entrance. The camps are connected with telephones and sick folk are rushed immediately to the hospital or physicians summoned for you. This year, from June 15 to August 1st, 84,000 tourists visited the park. Yellowstone Park is unique not alone for its mountain scenery, great lake and high waterfalls, but especially for its geysers, boiling springs, boiling mud or paint pots, and its gorgeously colored Grand Canyon, 1,200 feet deep and 2,000 feet across the top. There are other canyons longer and deeper, but no other canyon in the world is so beautiful. Tourists told me that they had seen the great national parks of the United States but that Yellowstone excelled them all in beauty and variety of great attractions. It would require more than another article like this one to detail its varied wonders. Imagine a boiling spring depositing its silica until it created a veritable mountain of beautiful terraces of variegated color, several hundred feet high and still overflowing these terraces with hot water. Or watch Old Faithful as every hour he sends forth a fountain of hot water 120 feet high, or the Giant, 200 feet high, at irregular times. Then there are acres of boiling springs and smaller geysers found in different sections of the park. Near Mammoth Spring is a great herd of buffalo feeding with many

deer. At another point elk may be seen, then beavers and their wonderful dams, and bears that are not afraid of men—at least some of them are not. At three different points, as we autoed along, we saw a brown bear by the roadside and each one expected us to feed him. At a feeding place near one of the hotels I saw one evening a dozen bears, some grizzlys, some black and some brown. The next evening I saw five grizzlys and two large black ones there. They are generally afraid of people. But there is one named Jesse James who will lie down in the road and when the auto comes will rise on his haunches and beg for food.

On the base of Governor Meagher's statue in Helena, Montana, are several quotations from his speeches. One is like this: "Every true American knows, feels and with enthusiasm declares that there is no other human sentiment, no other human passion more pure, more noble or more productive of great and glorious deeds than that one which recalls the cradle of our birth, the playground of our youth and the theatre of our manhood." My birthplace, the playground of my youth and the theatre of my early and most of my later manhood was Pennsylvania and I still admire and love her.

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